

ROUT PROWLER AT F. D. TRAIN

STORY ON PAGE 3

2 CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

8 STAR

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

VOL. XXXV—NO. 282 28 PAGES

Copyright, 1939, by N. B. Newspaper Publishing Co.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1939

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

WEATHER—CLOUDY

PRICE TWO CENTS

CARD ACE SLAIN IN \$12,000 RAID

STORY ON PAGE 2



Black Queen Is High—Death turns up Black Jack and goes off with the Queen of Spades and the life of John Wheelock of Allston in Malden poker game holdup last night. Posed photo shows how the body of Wheelock sprawled out from beneath the table . . . the death gun and the Black Queen (circle) near by.

LAY CARD GAME MURDER TO GANG

Hunt North End Gunmen In Queen of Spades Killing

They came armed—three masked gangsters who raided a \$12,000 stud game in a gambling house in Waverly street, Malden, early today.

When they left, John Wheelock, 40, of Chester street, Allston, alleged banker and owner of the game, was dead on the floor, part of his chest torn away by shotgun and pistol bullets.

Patrick J. Flynn, 40, of Wilbur street, Everett, who once boxed under the name of Irish Paddy Flynn, was dying.

Players and managers were missing between \$5000 and \$8000 the holdup men carried away with them.



HOUSE where shooting and holdup took place in Waverly street, Malden. Circle shows two iron bars over basement window. It was in basement that game was going on when holdup men stalked in.

Mr. Hearst to Speak On Radio Tonight

Mr. William Randolph Hearst will speak from California over the coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company tonight at seven o'clock, Pacific Coast time (10 o'clock, Boston time) on "America's Foreign Policy." Mr. Hearst will broadcast from Station KFI, NBC studio in Los Angeles.

Mr. Hearst's speech will be heard in Boston over Station WNAC at 10 p. m. tonight.

Stocks Rally Cautiously

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—Stock market prices pushed cautiously higher today as Wall Streeters studied President Roosevelt's assurance that no new taxes were planned and that there was to be no further expansion of federally-owned power projects.

Utility shares advanced fractions to 11. Gainers of 1/2 or more per share included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Boeing and Douglas Aircraft.

WEATHER

Local: Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight. Lowest near 32 degrees tonight; Sunday continued cloudy, slightly colder toward night; moderate fresh southwest to west and northwest winds.

New England — Cloudy tonight and Sunday; colder Sunday.

Barometer 30.63 30.18
Humidity 57 87
Wind Direction SW SW
Wind Velocity 8 18
High Tide—11:05 p. m.
Height of Tide—8 ft. 10 in. p. m.

WEATHER WINNER

Gargle with
PEPSODENT
ANTISEPTIC
containing
CHLOR-THYMOL
...Fast...Safe
(Gum Killer)



Air Crash Pilot Blamed by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (INS)—Blame for the loss of a United Airlines passenger transport off Point Reyes, Calif., on Nov. 29—an accident which resulted in the death of five persons—today was placed on the first pilot and two of the airline's ground dispatchers by the federal air safety board.

In its report, the board accused Pilot Charles B. Stead and two dispatchers at Oakland, Calif., Thomas P. Van Soester and Philip Stever Showalter of "bad judgment."

The board recommended that the airline competency ratings of the three be revoked.

United Airlines also was blamed for not having in effect "established procedures adequate to meet the emergencies encountered on this flight."

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PATRICK J. FLYNN
Shot in Malden Stickup Slain in Gaming Holdup



JOHN WHEELLOCK



GUN VICTIM'S WIDOW—Mrs. John Wheelock of Allston arrives at Malden police station... after bandit trio held up poker game and killed her husband. She is believed to have been taken from home to station by killers.

BARRED IN VAIN

And the only card the killers left face up on the stud table was the Queen of Spades, known to gamblers the world over as "the Card of Death."

The raid of the mobsters was made in the basement of the Waverly street house, where gaming for high stakes went on without suspicion on the part of the neighbors.

Tony Mandello, the doorman, opened the door to the visitors, noticed the handkerchiefs over their faces, tried to bar them.

They brushed him aside, and the shooting started almost immediately.

Wheelock, chief victim of the

BULLETIN

A Revere man frequently mentioned in connection with rackets was picked up by the Revere police today and held as a suspected person in the "Queen of Spades" double shooting.

macabre queen of spades assassination, was found face downward, his own 45-caliber revolver in his hand. He had fired at least once. The police say the murderers were North End thugs and black-mailers, and the gambler was killed because he refused to pay up.

DEATH THE STAKES

Robbery was an afterthought, it is believed. There were 25 men in the game when death and destruction walked in, and the investigators say there was \$12,000 riding on the cards.

Discreetly listed as one of the players, Flynn is considered by the police to have been the intimate.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4



QUEEN of Spades was left face up by killers. Rest of deck lay face down.

FIRST
photo of Mrs.
Annie Laurine
Dodge, widow
of Daniel G.
Dodge, auto
heir, since she
was awarded
8 millions of
dollars from
estate of
husband. They
were on their
honeymoon
when he was
drowned last
summer. She
was a former
telephone op-
erator in Gore
Bay, Mich.



POLICE SEEK FIEND AS ATTACKER OF GIRL ART STUDENT

Brutally beaten by a prowler who followed her home and forced his way into her West End apartment, Mary Huntington, 18, an art student, was under medical treatment today, while police hunted for her assailant.

The apartment is in Champey place. The girl victim is the daughter of the Rev. Daniel Huntington of Hartford, Ct.

Mrs. Huntington lives with three roommates, her sister, Jane, 21, Mary Felton, 23, Margaret Campbell, 22.

The other girls were told of the attack when they returned to their home and found Mary semiconscious.

CONCEALED IN APARTMENT

Taken to the Joy street police station, she declined medical attention, preferring her own doctor.

According to her story she finished her studies about 3 p. m. and walked to her home.

The apartment is in the top floor of a three-story house but the first and second floor apartments are unoccupied.

Police said they believed the assailant, knowing the other floors were unoccupied, may have concealed himself in the building and awaited the return of the girl.

As she opened the door of the apartment, she said, her assailant came up behind her, pushed her inside, rushed in himself and closed the door.

She started to scream and was punched fiercely and staggered into the kitchen, her assailant in pursuit.

FOUND BY GIRL FRIENDS

He continued beating, punching and kicking her until she slumped to the floor, semi-conscious.

The youth then picked her up and carried her to another room, where she was attacked, according to the story told to Special officers Edmund Enos and John Berry.

After a time she recovered sufficiently to wash the blood from her face and was trying to collect her senses when her roommates returned.

The attack was so sudden that the victim could furnish police little in the way of a description of her assailant.

Train Kills 2 Fleeing Holdup

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (INS)—Death today ended the careers of two "toy-gun" holdup men who attempted to rob a Queens drug store.

The men ordered the proprietor to hand over his money. One waved a toy pistol, Abraham Watt, the proprietor, glanced at the "weapon," then reached for his own gun and pursued the pair.

The fleeing thugs ran across the tracks of the Long Island Railway, directly in the path of an oncoming train. Both were killed instantly.

Prowler Near F. D. Train Flees Guards

FLORIDA CITY, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP)—Secret service agents and state police searched the underbrush beside President Roosevelt's special train this morning for a man seen moving mysteriously just before the President left for Key West by motor.

The man, wearing a brown sweater and dark trousers, moved stealthily toward the roadside shortly before Mr. Roosevelt left the train at 9 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) but darted into the bushes as police rushed up.

The secret service men and police immediately placed a heavy guard along the roadside where the man had appeared and still were searching for him when the President left.

RECALL ASSASSIN PLOT

Six years ago in Florida Roosevelt was the target of an assassin. Giuseppe Zangara, who professed "hate for all rulers," fired five shots at him as he debarked from a fishing trip at Miami Feb. 15, 1933.

Mrs. W. F. Cross of Miami seized the gunman's arm. Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, companion of Roosevelt, was wounded fatally and four others were struck by bullets.

Cermak died two days after the President was inaugurated.

The President's motor car and seven others in the official procession got under way today three minutes after Mr. Roosevelt descended from the train which brought him from Washington.

WELCOMED TO FLORIDA

Several hundred persons, most of them truck farmers and citrus growers with their families, lined the main street between a double row of royal palms in hopes of seeing the President, but secret service men chose a side route. All roads leading to the railroad tracks were blocked off.

Before starting the trip, President Roosevelt received an official committee welcoming him on behalf of Gov. Fred P. Cone and Mayor Edward Stilling of Florida City.

The President responded informally, saying he was glad to be here. A bouquet of gladioli was presented to him.

President Roosevelt set out on the 140-mile trip over the new \$7,400,000 overseas highway to Key West, riding on the right side of an open car with the top down. Next to him, in the center, rode Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, with Col. Edwin M. Watson, military aide, on the left.

REP. DIES GAINING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—An attendant at Emergency Hospital reported today that Representative Dies (D.) of Texas, convalescing from an appendicitis operation, had spent a "very comfortable" night.



**DOROTHY GISH
Rushed to Hospital**



"BEATEN to the punch" by Ned A. Parks, his wife, shown with him, was in quandary today. She had announced last week she had intended to divorce him, admitted father of the baby that embarrassed the honeymoon of Basil Ryan and his bride, Martha Barkeley. But Parks had divorce papers served on her.

SODA CASANOVA ADDS CHAPTER TO LOVETANGLES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18

—Ned A. Parks, central figure in as strange a case of twisted marital relations as ever came to light, even in America, was today preparing to press his suit for divorce against Dorothea Redman Parks.

Papers have just been served, much to the chagrin of Mrs. Parks, who planned to divorce him as soon as her baby was born.

Parks was "the other man" in the queer corn liquor romance of Basil Ryan, playboy, football coach and minor heir to the Thomas Fortune Evan million.

Seeking freedom after he got sober, young Ryan said Parks was the father of his wife's baby, and Parks, soda dispenser, admitted it.

Ryan's wife was pretty Martha Barkeley, Morgantown, N. C. girl. After that uproar, Parks came to Washington, worked in a drugstore and married attractive Dorothea Redman. He charges cruelty.

Dorothy Gish Seriously Ill

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (INS)—Dorothy Gish, younger of the famous sister stars of stage and silent movies, was in serious condition today at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, suffering from a severe internal trouble.

Dorothy was rushed to the hospital Thursday in "extremely serious" condition, according to Sister Lillian.



FATHER of her baby is suing his wife for divorce. Mrs. Martha Barkeley Ryan, above, learned when Ned A. Parks had papers served on his wife, the former Dorothea Redman of Washington.

Blast Frozen Street To Repair Water Main

ORLEANS, Vt., Feb. 18 (AP)—

Using electric drills and dynamite, workmen today cut through four feet of frozen pavement to replace a broken water main which had lowered the town's two reservoirs to one-fourth their usual depth.

Until the normal service is restored the fire department will keep a supply of water in milk cans, ready for emergency.

ITALIAN 'COLONY' SEIZED BY FRANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

France made her first major move today in the dispute with Italy over the French East African possession of Somaliland by reoccupying unopposed, a strategic area ceded to Italy in 1935.

The territory faces the strait of Bab-el-Mandeb, a vital, narrow passageway through which shipping must go between the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden. It extends 12½ miles along the coast and covers 588 square miles between French Somaliland and Italian Eritrea.

The French established garrisons in the territory to which, they said, Italy had forfeited her rights. They contended Italy had relinquished her claim, first, by failing to occupy the zone and, second, by denunciation last December 22 of the 1935 Laval-Mussolini accord which gave it to her.

NAZI TRADE WAR LOOMS

Diplomatic quarters in London said Britain had decided to recognize Generalissimo Franco's rule as the legal government of Spain "within a few days" if the Madrid government persisted in its "useless defense."

Meanwhile, Europe centered its efforts at appeasement on two other sore spots, the civil war in Spain and the danger of a bitter trade war between Germany and Britain.

As the Spanish strife entered its 32d month, progress was reported in peace negotiations between Generalissimo Franco's Nationalists and the Spanish government.

British Prime Minister Chamberlain ordered Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, and R. S. Hudson, secretary for overseas trade, to visit Germany, apparently in answer to Hitler's recent assertion that Germany "must export or die."

The announcement coincided with disclosure in Berlin that Germany's foreign trade shrank sharply in January, her exports falling off 12 per cent and her imports 13 per cent from December.

Hudson, aroused by Germany's "trade" methods, warned Berlin Dec. 1 to "play fair or be beaten at your own game." The British government backed him up by creating a £10,000,000 (\$46,500,000) fund to subsidize British industries.

JAPS ADVANCE DEADLINE

Two naval officers, one American and one British, started on a mission of mercy through the "no man's land" between Japanese and Chinese lines in central China.

Their errand was to try to persuade 65 foreigners, including 12 Americans, to leave a summer resort at Kuling, Looshan mountain, before a Japanese assault on Chinese defending the mountain.



MRS. BESSIE BENNETT
Car Ruined, Hubby Jailed

Jailed for Failure To Fix Wife's Car

Joseph Bennett, 31, of Park Drive, Back Bay, found guilty last month of having had his wife's car pushed off a 50-foot cliff, today began to serve a term of three months in the House of Correction, ordered when he was surrendered for failing to have the car repaired.

Despite his plea last month that "what is his wife's is his and that it is no crime for a man to destroy his own property," Bennett was found guilty and placed on probation with the understanding that he pay for the repairs to his wife's car. Bennett contended at the time that he had done so to keep his wife, Mrs. Bessie Bennett, of Somerville, from "running around."

In court yesterday, Mrs. Bennett testified that her husband had not carried out the orders of the court. She also testified that she was going to seek a divorce.

Vote U. S. Damages To Cape Cod Couple

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Senate approved legislation to pay George H. and Evelyn Pierce of Harwichport, Mass., \$7703 for injuries received when their automobile was struck by a War Department car in December, 1937. The measure now goes to the House.

SYRIAN CABINET QUILTS

DAMASCUS, Syria, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Syrian cabinet resigned today during a crisis that followed France's rejection of a Syrian request for immediate control of key state services.

GIRL HUEY LONG MADE POWER LOSES HER JOB

EATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 18 (AP)—Pretty, demure Alice Lee Grosjean, whom the late Huey P. Long promoted to high positions in the Louisiana government, was abruptly discharged today as supervisor of public funds by Governor Richard W. Leche.

The action by the man who succeeded the Louisiana "Kingfish" at the controls of his powerful political machine came as a complete surprise. Leche refused any explanation.

Miss Grosjean became Long's private secretary at the start of his political career. About that time she divorced her first husband, James H. Terrell.

In 1930, Long appointed her secretary of state, the first woman ever to hold the position.

She once served as governor for a brief period in the absence from Louisiana of Alvin O. King, who succeeded Long as chief executive

FASCISM, ROYALTY BOW TO DEAD PIUS

The solemn tribute to the memory of Pope Pius XI paid by the highest rulers and leaders of the Italian state in a region now, is here vividly described by Hugh Walpole, noted novelist, who attended the impressive service.

By HUGH WALPOLE

World copyright, 1939, by International News Service

ROME, Feb. 18 (INS)—I witnessed the tribute of a state—present and omnipotent—to a great man whom it revered; but a reverence with no abatement of its own power nor the shedding of its own particular personality. I watched a state recognizing before the world the eternal greatness of another force different from its own.

CARDINAL REFRESHED BY SAIL

Special to the Boston Evening American
AHOARD S. S. SATURNIA, At Sea, Feb. 18—Refreshed by a day of smooth sailing, Cardinal O'Connell today planned further walks on the promenade deck and meditation in his study as this cruise liner headed slowly toward Gibraltar.

Main topic of discussion among other passengers today was the reception tendered the ship's captain, Antonio Iviati, by the cardinal in his study.

Capt. Iviati, a longtime friend, was invited to the cardinal's suite for coffee after he had celebrated his 58th birthday at dinner.

While he did not abandon his self-imposed seclusion and mourning for the late Pope, the cardinal passed a busy day on the promenade deck, on his private veranda deck and in his study. Dinner was served in his suite, as usual, and his guests were Mgr. Jeremiah J. Minahan, his secretary, and Mgr. Michael J. Spillane, pastor of St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Brookline.

Less than 1500 miles of his 6000-mile trip have been completed, and beyond Gibraltar he two days more of sea travel to Naples and a three-hour motor trip to Rome, but the 72-year-old cardinal shows no sign of fatigue.

2 U. S. Cardinals Arrive Tonight

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 18 (AP)—A definite date for the conclave to elect a successor to Pope Pius XI is expected to be fixed at the mass, the last of a series of nine, which will be held in the Vatican on March 1, Vatican sources said, the opening formalities probably will take place February 28 with the late arriving cardinal being admitted the next day when the balloting begins.

Two of the three United States cardinals—Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, and George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago—were scheduled to arrive in Rome tonight.

I saw Benito Mussolini sitting in reverence and apart, paying his own tribute to another power than that world in which he himself is so strong. I took part in this official state requiem for Pope Pius XI.

I knew that this would be something very different from anything I had ever seen before; different from the touching personal lying-in-state; different from the darkening funeral whose great moment was the straining of a pulley and the lowering of a coffin beneath and away from all the blazing splendor.

Different because now for the first time I saw the positive proclaimed meeting of the church and state; and another thing, I was to see Mussolini in his first personal appearance during the homage of all Rome to Pius XI.

As soon as I entered the Church of San Andrea Della Valle, I realized the personality of this meeting. At the Pope's funeral, much of the coloring and many of the uniforms had been mediæval and there were moments when you realized how timeless time can be.

PLACE FOR ROYALTY

On the left side of the choir beyond the catafalque were the ambassadors, and there shortly would sit the king-emperor and the queen-empress. On the right side of the choir were officials of the state, and I saw for the first time men whose names were known through the newspapers—Ciano, Farnacci, Starace, Alfieri, Lantini, Bottai.

Then Mussolini came in and after him the King-Emperor and Queen-Empress. Mussolini sat by himself in a gold chair.

The service began and the choir was one of the finest I have ever heard. The singing was unaccompanied and had in parts a curious nasal hoarseness that makes Italians give that physical vigor to all Roman Catholic music.

FRIGHTENING APPEAL

There was nothing here of that quiet personal pathos that had come with the long dark procession passing in front of the lonely Pope lying in state. Then suddenly we were caught into the truth of eternity and the other world as the "Dies Irae" which is always, wherever it is sung, a terrible, frightening, touching appeal from the heart, reached its climax in those marvelous words:

"T Rex Tremendæ Majestatis, Qui Salvandus Salva Gratia, Salva Me, Pons Pietatis."

I don't know to whose music this "Dies Irae" was set, but I have never before heard the first line given with such power. Very vigorous and handsome was the state ceremony, punctual efficient, ordered and strong, but you felt that it was the creation of man. None the worse for this, it was a marvelous achievement.

There is no city in all the world that can show you more eloquently how civilization succeeds civilization, than what man thinks is permanent in quite the way he thinks. But this other—the kneeling priest in front of me, the sombre pall, the "Salva Me, Pons Pietatis" that, whatever outward form it takes, is eternal and is built on the rock of necessity.

I realized this morning that there were these two worlds and that they should not conflict and indeed must not, but one is without powers and independent of what men will do. I assert that Mussolini sitting so quietly in his chair was aware of what this service implied.

We know that the world today is preoccupied with the conflict between church and state, with the determination of the individual human soul to survive. A ceremony like this morning's gives one hope of confidence.

You Can Start at the Beginning Tomorrow



POPE PIUS XI

THE LIFE OF POPE PIUS XI

By THOMAS B. MORGAN

THE SECOND INSTALLMENT
WITH A SYNOPSIS OF
THE PRECEDING ONE

Appears in Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Uncle Takes Skippy To Secret Home

In a setting of deepest mystery, with every witness sworn to keep the proceedings secret, little 2-year-old Kenneth "Skippy" Beane left in the arms of a relative for a new home and a new life today.

He was taken from East Cambridge district court by a brother of his jailed mother—a brother whose entrance into the case was as brief as it was astonishing.

The child was turned over to the mother's brother by Cambridge City Councilor Michael A. Sullivan, as Skippy's father, Wilbur F. Beane, 37, of River street, Cambridge, was sentenced to a year in the house of correction on a charge of larceny.

SECRECY VEILS SESSION

A few minutes later, Mrs. Esther M. Beane, 36, received a suspended sentence of two months in the House of Correction.

He mother, hollow-eyed and frightened, was held in \$1000 bail for a hearing Monday pending additional complaints.

Beane, who has not recovered completely from his collapse on the day of his arrest, appealed and was held in \$3000 bail for the March Superior Court.

A hint of unusual developments came when Judge Arthur P. Stone moved his court to a little used room in the rear of the building.

Here, attorneys, court attendants and witnesses were sworn to secrecy. A long conference followed between Judge Stone and Attorney George Leary, of Tremont street, representing the Beanes.

And when the hushed session finally ended, little Skippy was in the hands of an uncle who hitherto had not been mentioned in the troubled affairs of the child's parents.

Where the uncle lived, where "Skippy" is to be taken, remained undivulged.

MANY WANTED BABY
Awarding of the child to his mother's brother, ended the temporary custody of Councilor Sullivan. The Councilor had hastened to give the child shelter when his parents were arrested Wednesday night.

Thereafter, the Councilor received scores of telephone calls from persons, some wealthy, who wanted to offer the boy a home.

Before the court proceedings Sullivan said:

"No one could help loving 'Skippy.' He is adorable. There will always be room for him in the Sullivan family of nine."

Mrs. Beane pleaded guilty to forging checks to get money for her family. Her husband, who had pleaded not guilty to a charge of larceny of \$25 by forgery, reversed his plea when he appeared in court.

FALL KILLS N. H. BOY
MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 18.—Leonard Martin, seven, was dead today of injuries received in a three-story fall through the stair well at St. Augustine's Parochial School.



MRS. ELLEN BENNETT
Tries to Hide Identity

Finds a New Home as His Parents Are Sentenced



LITTLE KENNETH "SKIPPY" BEANE who was given into care of an uncle at secret conference in court today after parents were sentenced. He is shown with one of Councilor Michael Sullivan's children in latter's Cambridge home, where he has been living since parents' arrest.

Redouble Guard In Kidnap Threat

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 18 (INS).—As federal agents patiently hunted the source of kidnapping threats against the six-year-old daughter of Norman Taurog, it was announced today that a police guard would be stationed "indefinitely" at the ace director's home.

Beverly Hills police, meanwhile, redoubled their watch over the homes of other motion picture notables because of the possibility that the plotters, foiled in their attempt to abduct Patricia, might single out another child as a victim.

Records of telephone calls to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taurog for the last week were being checked as probably the only means by which department of justice operatives would be able to pick up the trail of the threatener.

College Grad a Failure In First Try as Gun Girl

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (INS).—Higher education as applied to the business of holding up dress shops paid him dividends in the case of Mrs. Ellen Bennett, Northwestern University graduate who turned gun girl.

Released on \$200 bond by Police Magistrate Oscar Stahl in suburban Park Ridge, the attractive young mother was ordered to appear before him again next Thursday to face a charge of attempted robbery.

Mrs. Bennett's troubles began, police declare, when she drove to the suburb and attempted to hold up an apparel shop with an unloaded revolver. The attempt failed and she was arrested.

It was ascertained later that she used the automobile of State Representative Nicholas Maistro on the holdup excursion. Questioned at the state's attorney's office, Maistro said he had loaned his auto to Mrs. Bennett in the belief she meant to use it for some legitimate purpose.

Mrs. Bennett is 35.

WILSON PRESSES HOSPITAL FIGHT

With nurses, doctors and laymen rallying to his support, City Councilor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester today pressed onward his campaign for drastic reforms at Boston City Hospital.

He wants larger, cleaner and more adequate dormitories, more nurses, stricter supervision.

His drive came at a moment when hospital authorities were announcing that the hospital was crowded, that only really emergency cases would be admitted until May.

In the course of his demand that the City Council take a hand, Wilson, member of the Council's hospital committee, charged that a nurse with tuberculosis in an advanced stage recently administered to 40 newly born infants in the maternity ward.

Wilson also charged that student nurses were made ill by overwork, that some remained on the job until they collapsed and that sleeping quarters in many instances were insect-ridden and unsanitary. He claimed the mattress of one in-

fect nurse was burned since the situation was made public.

CALL PUBLIC HEARING

He said the hospital committee of the city council would hold a public hearing early next week. Among the witnesses summoned will be Dr. James W. Manary, superintendent of the hospital, Miss Laura R. Logan, superintendent of nurses, her two assistants, Miss Margaret Busche and Miss Cecelia Knox, and Dr. Theodore Badger who committed nurses to the Mat-tapan sanatorium.

At a meeting yesterday the City Hospital trustees issued a statement that they had asked the mayor for a larger nurse personnel and additional housing facilities, but declined to comment on the other charges.

WILSON'S STATEMENT

The trustees' meeting was attended by Dr. Manary, Carl Dreyfus, Joseph P. Manning, Major George Parker and Dr. Martin J. English. Miss Logan, superintendent of nurses, was called into conference before the statement was issued.

Councilor Wilson said: "Nurses have been contacting me ever since this matter was made public. Their relatives have corroborated their stories. I talked today with the mother of the unfortunate student nurse who is reported to have consumption. I have been informed from reliable sources that she has only a few months to live. She was suffering from malaria and tuberculosis while attending to newborn infants in the maternity ward for months.

"There were 40 infants in the ward when she collapsed a week ago.

"We can furnish names, but our committee has decided to protect the nurses at all costs."

MONGOLIA GETS RAILWAY

MOSCOW (AP).—Outer Mongolia's first railway has begun hauling freight. It is a narrow-gauge line, 25 miles long, connecting Ulan-Bator with the Nalaikha coal mines.

F.D.R. Plane Policy Faces New Attack

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP).—The disclosure that President Roosevelt overrode war department objections in clearing the way for French purchases of American-made

bombing planes appeared likely today to become a major factor in Senate consideration of the administration's armament program.

The first major item of military legislation—a \$375,000,000 Army expansion bill—is expected to come up in the Senate within two weeks.

Expenditures which this bill would authorize, including \$399,000,000 to give the Army Air Corps a strength of 5500 planes and facilities to handle such a force, are not expected to cause so much furor in themselves. It is in connection with their relation to foreign policy that the plane sales may cause considerable debate.

The military committee began consideration of the army bill yesterday, coincident with publication of part of the record of its investigation of the sales.

OVERRODE DEPARTMENT

This transcript showed that Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson told the committee that the War Department objected to the sale of the planes—100 light bombers built by the Douglas Company—and that authorization to release them for sale came from the President.

The exact grounds of objection were not made clear. Johnson testified the planes were not built to actual government specifications, but rather built privately to enter in army competition, and were not, therefore actually subject to army control.

NOT TO INTERFERE

At the Senate committee's inquiry, Major-General H. H. Arnold testified the army had been assured the French purchases would not be permitted to interfere with the army's own expansion program. Arnold explained, however, that immediately after the War Department was advised of the French plans last December it had objected on the grounds that "this did not conform to the release policy."

Dad, 7 Children Perish in Fire

NOKESVILLE, Va., Feb. 18 (INS).—Edgar Hansborough, 40, and seven of his eight children burned to death when fire swept their home here. Mrs. Hansborough escaped with a six-month-old infant in her arms.

The father gave his life in a vain effort to rescue the children and several firemen were injured in fighting the flames.

Mrs. Hansborough discovered the fire as she was reading in the living room of the two-story frame house, shortly before midnight. With her infant in her arms, she ran up stairs, awakened her husband, who was in bed, and fled to the yard.

With the flames roaring, Hansborough awakened the other children, three girls and four boys, ranging in age from 7 to 14 years. The rear wall and roof collapsed, trapping him and the children.

Test Wage-Hour Law Among Home Workers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (INS).—Industrial home workers were blanketed under the Wage-Hour Act today as Administrator Elmer Andrew, laid down far-reaching regulations to curb a reported trend toward sweatshop labor in the home.

For a six-month experimental period beginning March 15, employers of home workers must list their names, dates and hours on which they work and wages paid.

TREE GROWS IN TOWER

GREENSBURG, Ind. (AP).—Citizens of this county seem proud of their tree growing out of the courthouse clock tower. They illuminated it with electric lights to attract attention to it.



MRS. ELLEN BENNETT
When Life Was Happy

TRACK NORTH END GANG IN MALDEN KILLING

Costly Pension Plans Marked for Scuttling

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (INS)—The Townsend and similar old age pension plans, calling for payments up to \$200 a month, will be scuttled at this session of Congress, Democratic leaders were advised today.

The administration's proposal to include an army of several million domestics and farm employees in the Social Security program also will be sidetracked, they were told.

Sentiment in the House ways and means committee, now conducting hearings into the proposals, has turned against the Townsend and other old-age pension propositions because of the huge taxation problem they involve according to information gained by party lieutenants.

Far-reaching administrative complications, as well as methods of levying taxes on farmers and housekeepers, stand in the way of bringing farm hands and domestics within the scope of the Social Security Act, members said.

Although some revision of the Social Security Act is certain, and even moderate old-age pensions may be enacted, general sentiment not only in the committee but throughout Congress, is against the Townsend and similar old-age pensions running from \$60 to \$200 a month, the leaders said.

Both Republicans and Democrats on the ways and means committee

said privately today "it would break the country to load a big old-age pension plan on the backs of taxpayers."

They revealed they have an agreement to let old-age pension advocates have all the hearings they want, and most of the members said they were satisfied any \$200-a-month plan would be "impractical."

Members demonstrated their attitude in questioning Dr. Francis E. Townsend, head of the Townsend old-age pension organization, at a hearing during which he advocated a constitutional amendment providing for universal pensions for those over 60 years old.

Hunt Officer In Fund Probe

A Hull patrolman, father of three children, was sought today in connection with the loss of funds from the treasury of the Hull Firemen's Relief Association, of which he was an official for 16 years.

Police Chief William H. Armour of Hull said he would seek a warrant for the man's arrest. The missing patrolman failed to appear for work Thursday and has not been seen since, the chief said.

Auditors started a thorough check of the relief association's books today, after preliminary estimates indicated several thousand dollars to be missing.



TOFFIE WYSHAK
Beats Up Bandit

Holdup Victim To Pick Bandit

Toffie Wyshak, 36, two-fisted package store proprietor, was scheduled to be at police headquarters today to try to identify one of two alleged bandits he beat off after he was held up in his place of business in Kinsland street, South End.

Police said two men entered the fighting liquor dealer's store. When one stuck a gun in his ribs, Wyshak hurled a bottle at him.

The bottle missed its mark and crashed through the store door but Wyshak scored a direct hit, crashing the holdup man to the floor with a terrific flying tackle.

The other man rushed to the till, grabbed \$200 and, after administering a parting tap on Wyshak's skull with his gun butt, fled and abandoned his confederate to Wyshak's mercies.

The battle raged back and forth and finally ended in the street where someone in the rapidly formed crowd telephoned police. When officers arrived Wyshak had disarmed his assailant and demanded to see the police shields before he turned over his prisoner.

The arrested man, held on suspicion of armed robbery, gave his name as George E. Foley, 21, of Clarkson st., Dorchester. He later said he lived in Broadway, South Boston. Police say he was released in Dorchester last week after being held on suspicion of larceny.

Waives Pride, Keeps Children

Mrs. Mary Gould, 31, Amesbury waitress, by frank confession today had custody of her four children, although she lost a divorce suit in Salem probate court on grounds of unfaithfulness.

Judge John V. Phelan abruptly halted trial of the divorce suit of George A. Gould, WPA musician and printer, as the blushing wife and mother admitted she had taken a trip to Florida with another man.

"But I've been sorry," she added, "I made a mistake, and believed I could only redeem myself by telling the truth in court, to make me worthy of keeping my children. Nothing matters but them."

Judge Phelan after hearing her plea for the children awarded her husband an absolute divorce decree, but gave her custody of the four youngsters with award of \$12 weekly for their support. To the husband he granted the right to visit them at all reasonable hours. Her counter charges of unfaithfulness were dismissed.

Allston Man Murdered In Raid on Poker Game

Continued from Page 2

and bodyguard of the gambler, and to have paid dearly for his loyalty to his chief.

It has been established that Wheelock took his gambling house out of Revere five weeks ago because of blackmailers from the North End.

He selected Malden as his new location because he considered it safe, but the extortioners followed him, the police allege.

Only money in the house after the killers left was \$300 on the person of Antonio Mondello of Main street, Malden, who refers to himself as a doorman. He picked it off the floor.

Police understand Wheelock precipitated the shooting affray with the three North End extortioners cutting loose with a .45-caliber pistol before he was cut down by a shotgun slug.

SHOT THROUGH HEAD

Flynn, who is not expected to live, was shot through the head.

The authorities understand that Wheelock had conducted gaming rooms in various suburbs and in Boston, moved from Revere five weeks ago because of the insatiable demands of the mob new suspected of killing him.

Night before last, agents of the blackmailed called on one of his representatives, it is asserted, and asked for \$200.

Wheelock, determined to resist, told the agent and other intimates last night, before the shooting began, that he was "organized for trouble if it came."

Fifteen of the 25 players present when chance departed and murder walked in have been questioned by police and Assistant District Attorney Rufus Bond.

The other 16 will be questioned later.

Strangest twist of the case and best clue to the identity of the slayers was their underworld method of killing police and relatives of the victims.

KILLERS THONE POLICE

Just after the shooting Malden police received a call:

"Send an ambulance to — Waverly street. There's a woman sick there."

Hardly had police discovered Wheelock's body than the emergency bell at the Malden Hospital rang.

"Take care of this fellow, he's been hurt,"—and Flynn's unconscious form was dumped on the doorstep.

Then Mrs. Wheelock received a caller at her Allston home, who said:

"Come with us, your husband has been injured."

She and a friend were driven to the Malden police station and left at the door.

And detectives said this was the same car that carried Flynn to the hospital, that Mrs. Wheelock was driven to the Malden police station by her husband's murderers.

Brighton police entered the investigation on receiving word that Mrs. John Wheelock, wife of the slain man, had been kidnapped from her home. Officers went to the Wheelock home and found only a small dog in the apartment.

Two lights were left burning and the bed clothing indicated the woman had arisen quickly. Apparently she recognized her callers and left with them at once, police said.

LOOKOUT TELLS STORY

Mondello of Main street, Malden, self-styled doorman for the game, according to police, told a graphic tale of the cold-blooded murder.

"The front door bell rang and

Killing Bares Terror Rule

John Wheelock met death as an aftermath of a series of hold-ups, which had closed booking parlors and gambling games in Boston and on both the North and South Shores for the past two weeks.

For months bookies had been at the mercy of a gang of hijackers, and many were forced to shut down. The Wheelock death came as a number of establishments had just reopened.

I opened the door. Three men came in wearing handkerchiefs over their faces and the leader pointed a gun at me as he ordered me to lead them to the cellar. I led the way with my hands up but I managed to get a peek at the saved-off shotgun one was carrying.

"I opened the cellar door and started down toward the table where the boys were playing \$10 stud. Wheelock took one look and leaped up. I waved my hands that it was a stickup, but he whips out a gun and lets go.

"The next thing I knew bullets were flying in all directions. I dove to the floor and worked over into a corner. There was an awful racket from the guns, and then chairs were flying and the table came crashing over. Everybody got out as quick as they could."

Mondello turned over to police



Med. Exam. Heardon. Capt. Aylward

th \$300 he found on the floor and \$40 more was found in a corner.

Lawrence Leo Hogan, who lives on the first floor just above the scene of the shooting, told police he saw the three men being led down stairs just before the shooting. He and Mondello are assisting police in the investigation.

Dewey Leads G. O. P. For '40 President

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (INS)—Manhattan's District Attorney Thomas Dewey is No. 1 in the Republican poll for President in 1940, the American institute of public opinion stated today after a preliminary nationwide survey.

But only about half of those questioned were ready to announce a positive choice. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York tied for fourth place with Senator Borah of Idaho and former President Herbert Hoover.

Check Pawnshops For Stolen Gems

Boston police today checked pawn shops and stores for trace of jewelry and silverware worth a total of \$1500, stolen from a Commonwealth avenue apartment house.

From the home of Joseph L. Lavin the thief took silverware valued at \$500; another set of silver, worth nearly \$600, was stolen from Richard Whiting; jewelry worth \$75 was taken from Edmund D. Baxter's apartment.

NOW! PACKARD
Electric Shaver
\$5⁰⁰ 25^c Week!

Get Yours at the
Washington Jewelry Co.
"53 Years of Square Dealing"

Child Marriages

A GROWING AMERICAN EVIL!

Startling Revelations by Louise V. Armstrong, the Distinguished Social Worker, Explain Its Causes and Show What Can Be Done About Wiping It Out

INDIGNANT protests have been made of late by authorities who deplore child marriages. Little girls of ten to fourteen years of age who should still be carefree children . . . romping about with playmates . . . are marrying and becoming wives and mothers, as disclosed in two vivid articles in *The American Weekly*.

An Unforgettable Word Picture of a Shocking Custom!

Don't Miss the First of These Two Unusual Articles in the FEBRUARY 15th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

— America's most interesting Weekly Magazine —
Distributed every Sunday with

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

THE LONE RANGER



"Believe It or Not, I'm Your Friend!"

LIFE of BETTE DAVIS

Codfish Cakes in Hollywood

There is no Royal Road to Hollywood . . . Glamour girls who achieve fame and fortune in the Film Capital of the World do it "the hard way . . ." The Hedy Lamarrs, the Katherine Hepburns, the Margaret Sullivans build their careers on foundation stones of hard work, heart break and struggle . . . And this is the story of Bette Davis' travel . . .

By GEORGE W. CLARKE

Copyright, 1939, by The Boston Evening American.

So there were Joan Blondell and Anita Page, studying their heads off, fighting to get the tiniest kind of a foothold on the theater's Ladder of Fame . . .

And there was long-legged, square-jawed Katherine Hepburn, trying for a Theater Guild part, and studying dancing to make her graceful, learning that skipping, graceful glide which later became Mary Queen of Scots, flying to a lovers' rendezvous, or the Little Minister, skipping through the woods . . . There was a serious young man from the Jewish theater, down on the edge of the Lower East Side's Ghetto, studying that diction which thrilled the world in the famous courtroom speech by Emile Zola, defending himself on a charge of libel in the Dreyfus case . . . Paul Muni.

And there was Bette Davis, the little girl with the big eyes from New England, studying, working, studying . . .

It was at the School of the Theater, founded and operated by John Murray Anderson, the famous producer, now producing Billy Rose's Casa Manana shows in New York, and who is to produce the super-super-extra-special World's Fair show for his principal.

RECALLS MODESTY, TALENT—John Murray Anderson remembers Bette very well as a "quiet, modest, ambitious, unattractive and definitely talented" youngster. What he remembers best about Bette is her diction. And so when the school produced a pantomime version of Oscar Wilde's "The Nightingale and the Rose," done professionally later at the Radio City Music Hall, Bette was chosen to read the lovely, poetic story while the rest of the students acted out the pantomime.

He says now that he didn't think she was one half as attractive as either Joan Blondell, or Anita Page, but that she was twice as talented as either.

Hugh Anderson, his brother, was more active in the running of the school, and he remembers awarding her the scholarship which made it a little easier for her and Mother Davis, who was teaching at St. Mary's school so that they could make ends meet.

Hugh Anderson remembers how attentive she was at her work. She was popular with the other girls, but he can't remember any line of male admirers waiting for her at the school's door.

TAUGHT DICTION

Another of the school's plays in which she appeared was Maeterlinck's "Sister Beatrice." One of her instructors was Emma Dunn, a famous veteran of the stage and screen, who taught her diction and pantomime, and she and Hugh Anderson agree that her aptitude for pantomime forecast her success in Hollywood.

She was at the school for nearly



FELLOW student of Bette Davis was beautiful Anita Page, former film star. They were pupils of the John Murray Anderson School of the Theater.

two years and left before the end of the second season to join George Cukor's stock company at Rochester, N. Y. . . . Yes, it is the same George Cukor who is now one of Hollywood's most famous producers, responsible for some of the greatest and most ambitious of all screen plays.

Comes now an amazing incident in Bette's onward march. She was engaged for a minor role in "Broad-

way," Phil Dunning's great play of the Main Stem during prohibition. Mother Davis advised her to leave not only the role to which she had been assigned, but also the parts of the two leading feminine characters.

"But, why?" said Bette. "I'm not going to play either of those roles."

"Oh, yes, you are," said Mother Davis, quietly. "The opening night the leading lady is going to break a leg."

GETS HER CHANCE

So Bette learned the roles and on the opening night—

Rose Lerner, the feminine lead, fell down and sprained her ankle! Not quite a break, but close enough for a prophecy. Bette was ready, and before the curtain went up had stepped into the leading role. She tells the anecdote now with a trace of awe in the telling. She says:

"My first thought was: 'My God, mother did this to her.' But, of course, I knew differently. Nevertheless, it increased my respect for mother's powers of prognostication."

Having tasted blood, as it were, she wanted to keep on playing leads, but Director Cukor thought otherwise. So, after a disagreement, she quit and returned to New York where a part awaited her in the Provincetown Players' production of "The Earth Be-"

CHILLS OF EXPECTATION

"For the first time I experienced those damp chills of expectation," she writes. "The depth of my terror can only be understood by those who have sat up all night awaiting the reviews in the early editions of the papers. In my initial encounter with the New York



EARLY DAYS of Bette Davis' career saw her taking parts in Provincetown summer theater productions. She is shown above in scene from one of these plays, where she got her early training.



FANATICAL lover of dogs is Bette Davis, screen star, shown with one of her sister's two pets. They played with her in latest picture.

critics I didn't come off badly at all. Several singled me out for a word of commendation and I went to bed at last with new courage and hope."

She then got the part of Hedvig in Ibsen's "The Wild Duck," produced with Blanche Yurka in the principal role . . . The night she was to open, she got the measles! . . .

How she was disappointed when she went to Dennis to join the Cape Players, and of how she again met "Ham" Nelson in tomorrow's installment of "Codfish Cakes in Hollywood."

Lawrence Fire Probe Opened

LAWRENCE, Feb. 18—Authorities today began an investigation into a \$20,000 fire which swept four buildings in the heart of the business section here, driving 600 persons from a theater, grill room and hotel.

Scores of diners in the Sherman Grill on Essex street raced to the street as a water heater exploded, hurling chunks of wall into the room. More than a dozen firemen narrowly escaped serious injury as fragments of wall burst through the rear of the building.

The heater burst in the Belle View barber shop on Essex street a few minutes after a dozen customers fled to safety with barber's towels about their necks and hair partly cut. John Bonnell, the proprietor, discovered the fire.

Win Consolidated Gas Co. Awards

T. M. Breen, H. B. Cummings and T. F. Madigan of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company sales department were among the winners of cash awards for the best essays on sales subjects at the annual convention of the New England Gas Association at Hotel Statler.

SALE!

PACKARD

ELECTRIC

SHAVER

Formerly \$16.50 to \$22.50



14 DAYS' TRIAL!

No Money Down! A wonderful opportunity to get a famous Packard Shaver at a sensational low price!

NOW—every man can own a Packard Shaver for only \$5.00.

FULL EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE towards any other

make if not entirely satisfied!

None Sold for Cash

Win Consolidated Gas Co. Awards

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON ST.

503 WASHINGTON ST.

OPEN SAT. NIGHTS!

Sunday's Paper

The Life of Pope Pius

Green Magazine Features

Sports Parade

"Lotta Crabtree," by Ann Marsters

Ripley Contest Winners

Plus All the News of the Day

By GEORGE LEWIS

The beautiful story of Pope Pius' saintly life continues tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The writer, Thomas B. Morgan, Papal Court reporter throughout the 17-year reign of the late Pontiff, draws a picture so realistic that readers feel almost that they themselves were a part of the Vatican's activity.

More than a million persons of all ages, races and creeds will enjoy this outstanding Advertiser feature.

THE GREEN MAGAZINE, distributed with the Sunday Advertiser, tours Boston's slums, visiting the sick, attending the dying.

Through the eyes of a trained reporter, readers will see the city's visiting nurses at work in lowly homes darkened by illness and privation.

To study the facts contained in this article is to gain a new appreciation of Boston's charitable program.

Paul Whelan delights mystery story lovers with a hair-raising tale, aptly titled: "Death in the Rumble Seat." It is not fiction. It is an account of an actual New England happening.

Ann Marsters presents more facts about Lotta Crabtree, great actress and able financier. It is a sparkling biography written with sympathy and understanding.

Top Hat Columnist Lucius Beebe pictures the latest goings-on in Gotham's most exclusive society. Especially will Bostonians like his comments.



Warren Benson



Lucius Beebe

HERE'S A SURPRISE! And it's Page One news, too. Tomorrow, the Sunday Advertiser announces winners in "Believe-It-or-Not" Ripley's contest. Trips to the San Francisco Exposition and to Sun Valley, Idaho, are included among the awards.

WHAT ARE WE DOING to make New England safe if war should come? That frequently-asked question is answered tomorrow in the Advertiser, which reveals little-known mobilization plans.

Another interesting feature concerns the Boston Fire Department. Here, Commissioner William A. Reilly shows how science and experience are combined to save lives and protect property.

HOW CAN I GET A JOB?—that is another familiar question. The school year half over and Graduation Day approaching, thousands of high school and college seniors are asking it.

For that reason, thousands of young men and women will surely read the good advice of Director Warren E. Bensen of the Boston University Bureau of Appointments.

Director Bensen has obtained employment for so many graduates that he cannot begin to remember their names. And yet his method is as simple as it is effective.

Tomorrow, the Sunday Advertiser reveals it!

THE SPORTS SECTION of the Sunday Advertiser will interest every member of the family.

The Cavalcade of outstanding writers and commentators, including Austin Lake, Jack Conway, Bob Considine, Joe Cashman, Bill Corbett, Dan Parker and Ed Cochran, covers every branch of athletic activity. It is the work of MEN WHO KNOW, leaders in their field.

Here, too, is the first announcement of the annual Hearn New England bowling championships.

Bob Quinn, president of the Bees, picks the all-star, all-time American and National League baseball teams.

Sid Mercer continues his informative series, "100 Years of Baseball." And Joe and Asbestos, striving to keep up their winning streak, offer week-end specials for race track bettors.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, the Advertiser's handsomely illustrated feature magazine, teems with information, entertainment and amusement.

There is Louis V. Armstrong's amazing story, "OUR CHILD MARRIAGES." No parent would think of missing it.

There is the account of the Hollywood director who tried to live in real life the plot of his first successful play.

There is the warning showing why it is dangerous for amateur hypnotists to use their power.

Other features that will be "must" reading in thousands of homes are: "Italy's Human Divining Rod," "The Practical Inventor," "Uncle Sam's Pet Bird," "Seeing a World Nobody Ever Saw," "They Can't Stand Prosperity," Q. Patrick's thrilling novel, "Death and the Maiden," "At Last—A Sensible Endurance Contest," and "They're Exercising."

DINE AND DANCE AT THE
BLUE ROOM
WESTMINSTER HOTEL
KARLE ROHDE
And His Orchestra
Best Dollar Dinner
In Town!
NO MINIMUM—2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

LEARN TO DANCE—ENROLL NOW!
Boston's Famous Ballroom Dancing School
15 Private Lessons \$5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at North
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Raver
Tel. COM. 0520
Nearest Subway Station, For-Test
Lambeth Walk, Plaza Circle, Wollie
Barber, Inc. Webster St.
Business hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Miss Harriett Carroll's 25 Years Lady Instructor
Expert Young Men Instructor for Ladies

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, FEB. 18

590 K—WEEI	590 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAO	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
5:00 What Price America? 5:15 What Price America? 5:30 Jack Marshall Or. 5:45 Jack Marshall Or.	Library of Congress Library of Congress Southwest Stars Southwest Stars	Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera To Be Announced	Sports Motown Sports Motown Racing Motown Racing Motown	Today's Winners Today's Winners Get Together Get Together
6:00 News 6:15 Lighthouse Or. 6:30 Jay Wesley, Sports 6:45 Rhythmic Revue	Weather Report Dance Revue Renfrew of Mounted Renfrew of Mounted	News Zara's Matinee Musical Rendezvous Scheme Drama	Dinner Concert Dinner Concert Dinner Concert Dinner Concert	News Italian Review Sports Trail Russell Byrd Orch.
7:00 Americans Work! 7:15 Americans Work! 7:30 Joe E. Brown 7:45 Joe E. Brown	Message of Israel Message of Israel Question Box Question Box	Avalon Time Avalon Time Lives of the Great Boston Hotel Men	News Raymond Swing Jack Renard Orch. Century Serenade	Earl Fene Orch. Myles O'Malley Or. Pete Herman Orch. Shander Gypsies
8:00 Johnny Presents 8:15 Johnny Presents 8:30 Professor Quiz 8:45 Professor Quiz	Ben Cutler Orch. Ben Cutler Orch. Brent House-Drama Brent House-Drama	T. Riggs-Betty Lou T. Riggs-Betty Lou Fred Waring Orch. Fred Waring Orch.	Jazz Nectures Jazz Nectures Harvard Basketball Harvard Basketball	Inventors' Program Inventors' Program Jungle Jim Dance Time
9:00 Honolulu Band 9:15 Honolulu Band 9:30 Serenade Time 9:45 Serenade Time	Barn Dance Barn Dance Barn Dance Barn Dance	Von Pop Von Pop Hall of Fun Hall of Fun	Harvard Basketball Harvard Basketball Harvard Basketball Harvard Basketball	Spy Stories Spy Stories Out of the Past Russell Byrd Orch.
10:00 Hit Parade 10:15 Hit Parade 10:30 Hit Parade 10:45 Capitol Opinions	Symphony Orch. Symphony Orch. Symphony Orch. Symphony Orch.	William R. Hearst Variety Musicale Johnny Hamp Orch. Johnny Hamp Orch.	Ion Ray Milton Or. Ion Ray Milton Or. Lorry Clifton Orch. Lorry Clifton Orch.	Pete Herman Orch. Pete Herman Orch. Earl Fene Orch. News
11:00 Weather-News 11:15 Jack Deany Orch. 11:30 Chas. Baum Orch. 11:45 Chas. Baum Orch.	Symphony Orch. Symphony Orch. Chas. Baum Orch. Chas. Baum Orch.	News-Weather Weather Service Horace Heidt Orch. Horace Heidt Orch.	Nye Mayhew Orch. Jimmy Dorsey Orch. Jimmy Dorsey Orch. Dick Jurgens Orch.	Front Page Drama Dance Music Dance Music Day's End

Jailed Despite His 'Fortune'

A descendant of the old Mayflower stock in Charles Street jail today, beginning a six months sentence for handbag snatching.

He's Harold F. Adams, 42, of Union Park, South End, and was sentenced by Judge Frederick W. Fosdick in Suffolk superior court after his attorney had pleaded his descent from the founders, and told the court he was one of the heirs to a \$132,000 estate.

Dolan Returns to Jail After Brother's Wake

After several hours' freedom to attend his brother's wake, Edmund L. Dolan returned today to a Charles street jail cell—his sad mission cloaked in strictest secrecy.

By special permission of Sheriff John F. Dowd, Dolan, former city treasurer under the municipal reign of James M. Curley, was allowed to gather with family members at the mourning rites for Joseph C. Dolan. The funeral was held today.

The former city official was accompanied by a deputy sheriff to the Milton home and restored to jail discipline at daybreak.

Rowed by his brother's death, Dolan was given the choice of going to the wake or attending the funeral mass today. He elected to gather with members of the family at the wake.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—sacred
7—followed
13—esoteric
14—doctrinal
15—mountain
16—the pine-
17—a fruit
18—illuminated
19—wander at
20—obscure
21—city in
22—game of
23—smooth
24—abandon
25—came close
26—pronoun
27—part of "to
31—the sapodilla
35—family
39—Arabian
40—cut off
42—emanation
43—short for
44—the nostrils
46—liquid meas-
47—African
48—silverlike
51—agile
52—having

VERTICAL

2—tropical bird
3—unusual
5—humming-
6—bird
10—slag
11—machine
12—judged
13—negative
22—evil spirit
24—vampire
26—to steep
28—devour
31—Abyssinian
32—sallie, con-
33—diminutive
34—excited
35—launces
36—wrinkled
37—one who
38—disches of
39—green herbs
41—conjunction
44—ridge of
45—small bitter
46—vigor
48—bend

roots
35—appeared
44—large drains
Nathan
1—surmounted
by climbing
2—doglike
3—harride
of felled
trees
4—hurried
5—winged
6—ignous
rock

Cutest Thing

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 each for every "Cutest Thing" found. Address Cutest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 564, Boston, Mass.

Little boy, speaking to manager in department store: "Where is Santa Clause today?"

Manager: "He went home at 5 o'clock."

Little boy: "Oh, he must belong to the uni, too!"
MONICA AHEARN, Hyde Park.

"On Beacon Hill," Betty Alden's comments and society news, every day in the Boston American.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

LACROBINET
CLAMARABINET
CARETAVARICE
AVENAPESCEE
YESREELSEIR
ASSSLAVE
GRUCERAISED
CRESTCAR
ROTESENDMAT
AMISPAIRADE
PIRATESNORIA
ESERINEEDIT
DESERTSSEE

Watch for the

JOE and ASBESTOS
WEEK-END SPECIALS

IN THE
SUNDAY ADVERTISER



from the Sunday Advertiser, February 18

Here's What They Did First Time Out!

Johns Heir . . . WON at Hialeah—Feb. 13

\$16.20, \$7.00, \$5.20

Early Dude . . . WON at Santa Anita—Feb. 15

\$19.60, \$3.80, \$2.60

don't miss this information EXCLUSIVELY IN THE

SUNDAY ADVERTISER



CUSTOMER COUNT..

Remember, Mr. Storekeeper, when store sales rolled along at a merry clip—when all the experts told you, "count the customers that buy at your store." Customers were a problem and still are!

You know the value of store traffic. The more people you have shopping your store the more opportunity you have for sales. Newspapers are like that, too.

We have been telling you how the RECORD-AMERICAN VOLUME is growing by leaps and bounds. Now in store terms look at our CUSTOMER COUNT.

Number of Retail Display Accounts

DAILY PAPER	JANUARY 1939 ACCOUNTS	JANUARY 1938 ACCOUNTS	GAIN OR LOSS
RECORD	210	169	+41
AMERICAN	213	127	+86
Globe	185	159	+ 26
Herald	230	236	—6
Post	176	178	—2
Transcript	148	160	—12

Here, indeed, is a tale of traffic. Traffic that means Customer Count to the over 200 advertisers that used lineage in the RECORD-AMERICAN in January.

Only a small percentage of the Record-American's enormous circulation need act on any given advertisement to **UP YOUR SALES**. Think how much greater sales opportunity you have when you ask 475,000 families to buy your merchandise.

MORE and MORE CUSTOMERS each month are getting results from Boston's **SALES POWER MEDIUM**. How about you, Mr. Merchant?

BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN

The Value Buy . . . of the Value Belt

BLONDIE



Daisy'll Take Her Steak Rare, Please!



Doyle Takes Fuchs' UCC Post Today

J. Edward Doyle, for 23 years supervisor of personnel for the Lynn branch of the General Electric Company, today took command of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission at a salary of \$7500.

He takes the place of Judge Emil Fuchs, former Manhattan magistrate, later owner of the Boston Braves, a Curley appointee. Doyle lives in Saugus.

His appointment marks a new milestone in the Saltonstall purge of Curley-Huxley office holders.

OUTST OLD BOARD

The new director and five deputies replace the former three-man board headed by Judge Emil Fuchs, chairman, with Commissioners Frank G. Allen, former governor, and James P. Meehan, former state senator.

Also ousted under the new setup was Executive Secretary Laurence P. Harrington, close friend of ex-Gov. Charles F. Harley. In accordance with the provisions

of the reorganization bill, Gov. Saltonstall also named the members of a six-man advisory board.

They are: Daniel J. Boyle, of Peabody, national secretary of the National Leather Workers Association; and Joseph J. Cabral, of Cambridge, a Boston Elevated employee, who will represent labor; Willard Ormsbee, general manager of the Taunton Pearl Works, Inc., and Royal Parkinson, personnel director of the American Optical Co., of Southbridge, representing industry; and Arthur Rotch, former WPA administrator of Massachusetts, and former Mayor Henry Cloutier, of Chicopee, representing the public at large.

They will receive \$15 a day, with annual remuneration limited to \$1500.

In addition to the advisory board, there will be a three-man board of review, the members of which will be named next week.

GET WIDE POWER

With the reorganization of the unemployment compensation commission, the new director is given wide powers over its 2500 workers, being authorized to discharge employees regardless of Civil Service status if he deems it necessary for reasons of economy.

Any Civil Service employee dropped, however, will be placed on a preferred list for re-employment.

Gov. Saltonstall explained that Doyle had not wished to take over his new position on a permanent basis, but had consented to serve until reorganization of the unemployment commission has been completed.

WIN CASH, FAIR TRIP EASY WAY

Just one moment and one click of your camera may win a free trip to the New York World's Fair and a share in \$1000 in cash prizes.

It is all being offered in the Camera Contest now being sponsored by the Boston Daily Record, Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

It's a cinch. All you've got to do is choose a photographic subject—only make sure that there is glass in some form or another in the picture—and snap the shutter.

But don't think your chances of winning one of the attractive prizes is confined to one picture. Take as many of them as you like. Each one will receive expert consideration by our judges.

Let's go now. Choose your picture, send it to us with your name, type of camera and film used in the picture and the conditions under which the picture was taken, and we'll do the rest. Good luck.

Camera Awards

The three winners of the Boston Evening American, Boston Daily Record and Boston Sunday Advertiser camera contest will be awarded:

An all expense trip to and from the New York World's Fair; a sight-seeing tour of New York city and the Fair, and of other entertainment during a three-day visit to New York city, each accompanied by a companion or a reporter from the sponsoring local newspaper.

In addition, these 16 city winners will be given 24 hours while at the Fair to make another contest photograph of any subject or section within the Glass center, and cash prizes will be awarded as follows:

First grand prize	\$500
Second prize	250
Third prize	100
Three honorable mentions at \$50 each	150
Total	\$1000

Gala Fete Opens Golden Gate Fair

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Miss Golden West, the come-on girl of the century, announced her betrothal to the rest of the world today at the opening of a glittering 10 months party called the Golden Gate International Exposition.

EDISON ANNUAL BALL HELD

More than 2000 employees of the Boston Edison Employees Club made merry at the 40th Edison ball at Hotel Statler.

The organization, which sponsors a year-round athletic and charity program, completed perhaps the most successful party ever held by Edison employees.

Officers of the sponsoring committee were: William F. Dodge, president; Albert George, first vice-president; Joseph F. Walsh, second vice-president; Adam Smith, secretary; Arthur F. Morgan, assistant secretary; Fred J. Cameron, treasurer; and William M. Young, assistant treasurer.

Committee chairmen, assisting general chairman, R. W. Robertson were: Carl W. Erickson, Helen M. Brennan, Edwin J. Lee, John J. Caddigan, Gilbert C. Adams, Helen L. DeVoe, John F. Harvey, Charles L. Edgar, J. Harry Keenan, Charles F. Wise, James P. Davies and D. Murray Breeze.

Jamaica Plain Club To Conduct Dance

The 400 Club of Jamaica Plain will give a dance Monday evening at the Raynor Ballroom, Huntington avenue, Boston. Music will be provided by Aiden Porter.

John Sullivan is chairman, assisted by Mary Egan, Joseph Fahey, James Egan, Joseph Griffith, Anne Sullivan, Betty Conley, Anne Stump, Howard Nagel, Mary Shek, Edward Crowley, Mary Birmingham, Alice Hanbury, John Scavitto and Eleanor Salerno.

Thirteen states, 36 countries, hundreds of commercial exhibitors—and a roadway with few holds barred—bolstered the lady's romance, and sponsors estimated that by Dec. 2 fully 20,000,000 persons will have viewed the glittering spectacle of the exposition.

After a final preparatory week of seemingly desperate confusion, the west's largest spectacle in years was commonly termed the World's Fair, settled into a semi-orderliness which surprised even exposition officials.

\$50,000,000 SHOW

The spectacle was 90 to 95 per cent complete when the gates opened for the grand premiere.

A riot of noise and color marked the opening ceremonies.

Under perfect skies more than 200,000 Californians and visitors from all parts of the globe thronged through the gates during the earlier hours.

The program included a radio speech by President Roosevelt from Key West Fla.

The \$50,000,000 exposition was launched as a climax to completion of two great bridges across San Francisco bay. It is being held on the world's largest man-made island, embracing 400 acres. This island, built up on bay shoals, cost \$4,000,000 itself.

Some day the locale—named Treasure Island—will be an airport or submarine base. It already is a transpacific seaplane base.

With opening of the fair its multi-colored beacons heralded everything from the ultra-latest in science and entertainment to a historical and architectural anthology of states and nations.

40-ACRE GAYWAY

Its 40-acre gayway included Chinese concessions, "mule ranch," incubator babies, midguts, snakes, spicy Greenwich Village and displays of freaks, vying for interest with the spectacular rides and the more customary carnival interest. A temple of religion, attracted those seeking a brief surcease from the din, and a press hospital building invited newspapermen of the world.

Twenty-two foreign nations offered exhibits in separate buildings, with France having the largest. Japan presented an ancient feudal castle and samurai house costing \$1,000,000.

F. S. Davis To Be Feted

Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who in past years has sponsored testimonials for scores of notables, will himself be honored at a luncheon Feb. 28. A luncheon committee of 50 prominent shipping, banking and industrial leaders, headed by City Councilor Clement A. Norton, superintendent of Commonwealth pier, has been formed.

Included are former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, member of the Boston Port Authority, and Joseph A. Mutrie, secretary of the Maritime Association.

YOU'LL LOVE IT

CHOCOLATE Chip ICE CREAM

it's HOOD'S FEBRUARY SPECIAL

Get Some Today from Your Hood's Dealer

THE WINNERS in RIPLEY'S Believe-It-or-Not CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN Tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Fire Routs 14 In East Boston

Fourteen persons were driven out today when flames swept a three-story wooden building in Morris street, East Boston.

Firemen, who brought the blaze under control only after a stubborn battle, set damage at \$1500.

Those who fled included the family of Joseph Gubiose, occupants of the first floor; the family of Dominic Barrone, who live on the second floor, and the third floor occupants, the family of Charles Monague.

Annulment Frees Ky. Child Bride, 11

PRESTONSBURG, Ky., Feb. 18 (AP)—Rosie Columbus, Kentucky's mountain child bride, today was free of her marriage ties with 34-year-old Flem Tackitt, a coal miner. She was 11 years old. Annulment proceedings filed by County Attorney Forrest D. Short were approved by Circuit Judge John W. Caddill, who restored Rosie's maiden name.



EDISON Co. ball at Hotel Statler was great success with hundreds of officials, employees and notables attending. Left to right, seated, Mrs. Bayard W. Robertson, Mrs. James V. Toner, Mrs. Frank D. Comerford and Mrs. William R. Dodge. Standing, B. W. Robertson, James V. Toner, F. D. Comerford and W. F. Dodge.



Health

of youngsters is primary interest of WPA Nursery school in Whittierst., Roxbury. Above, Eleanor Shea, instructor, shows tot how to brush teeth. At right, Rita Kearns, instructor, tucks child in for afternoon nap.



Majestic—Mighty battle steam majestica try's first line of defense. Land and



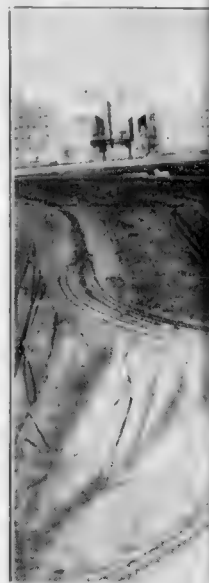
Triplets 11—Today is 11 years lessons, left to right, Archie, Jr., F



PERFECTION Model to Order

Art on Sand—Famous cartoonist, Ham Fisher, finds "perfect model," Nina McDougald, who was selected by group of New York artists as top model, fitting subject for sketch on beach at Palm Beach where both are vacationing. Ham draws her on the sand.

Illustrated News Photograph Service



U. S. MIGHT *Navy Tested*



wagons of the U. S. fleet, in maneuvers off Puerto Rico. Along Caribbean in games designed to test the counter-air forces are also taking part in games.



he birthday of the Walsh triplets of Mattapan. They are old. Shown getting ready for school and their sixth-grade dances and Laura.



Exhibit of model of Massachusetts Bay Lines, part of which is shown above with Cyril A. Reynolds of Chestnut Hill, will be given Feb. 18 to Feb. 25 at Railroad Society's quarters at 665 Atlantic ave.

ACTUAL POPE DEATH PHOTOS



Inter-...

Guard

of honor presented only note of color as body of late Pope Pius XI is borne on litter to Sistine Chapel to lie in state before burial in crypt in St. Peter's Cathedral.



Inter-...

Death Scene—As Holy Father dies, Swiss Guards stand at head of bed, with Cardinal Pacelli, right, kneeling in prayer with other Vatican officials and attendants at bedside.

Smart Set Functions

B. BETTY ALOEN

BOSTON'S BACHELORS are now in the thick of it. The smart set is giving a series of parties and dinners. The first of these was given at the Hotel Somerset last night. The party was given by the Harvard Club and the Boston Club. The party was given by the Harvard Club and the Boston Club. The party was given by the Harvard Club and the Boston Club.

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THE CAMERA clicked as Frances White of Jamaica Plain and Arthur Gilligan took time out from their dancing at the Ace of Clubs' fete last night at the Hotel Somerset.

The Harvard Club and the Boston Club. The party was given by the Harvard Club and the Boston Club. The party was given by the Harvard Club and the Boston Club. The party was given by the Harvard Club and the Boston Club.

Breakfast Date for Old Friends

DAVID AMES must have gotten his dinner guests started early. The party was given by the Harvard Club and the Boston Club. The party was given by the Harvard Club and the Boston Club. The party was given by the Harvard Club and the Boston Club.

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Emily Saltonstall Honored

YELLOW IS EVIDENTLY Emily Saltonstall's favorite color. For last evening at the smart dinner dance she gave at her Grandmother Saltonstall's house in Chestnut Hill, she wore a lovely yellow satin gown, and the small round tables where dinner was served were decorated with a profusion of yellow roses and candles in silver candelabra. Emily is the debutante daughter of Governor and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall.

The Saltonstall chautauks cooperated in having the party run smoothly by taking time out to send the long driveway which leads up to the low, rambling house. Mary West, who lives a few doors away, walked over, holding up the skirt of her dainty dress as she took a short cut across her neighbors' lawns, with no less than four escorts to keep her from slipping on the ice.

Emily's guests also included Dana Bird, Faith Kidder, Stephanie Edgell, Louise Barbour, Catherine Ladd and Mary Philbin.

NEWS OF THE MARRIAGE of Mrs. Margaret Barney Slayman to William Ladd Halliwell, does not come as much of a surprise to friends who have seen them so often in each other's company at concerts and parties during the past year or more. The bride is the daughter of Dr. J. Dellinger Barney of Marlborough, and Mr. Halliwell the son of Mrs. John Halliwell of Milton. The union was marked by the wedding which took place in New York last Saturday, and the couple will live in Gotham indefinitely.

MAKE MERRY AT ACE OF CLUBS DANCE

Ace of Clubs Fete Attracts Fashionables

Another Ace of Clubs' supper dance has passed into history, leaving a record of pleasant memories of dancing, music and a happy evening.

The party was given by the Harvard Club and the Boston Club. The party was given by the Harvard Club and the Boston Club. The party was given by the Harvard Club and the Boston Club. The party was given by the Harvard Club and the Boston Club.

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ONE OF the most attractive young set members attending the benefit at the Somerset was Mary Frances Connelly of Chestnut Hill, who was squired by T. Edward Logan of Cohasset. Gardenias and pearls were the only trimmings with Mary Frances' simple frock of heavy purple crepe.

Swampscott Ceremony

Mrs. Frederick Kimball of Dedham, Jeanne E. Cratch, who went to Europe last December with Mr. Kimball, to spend a year in London, came home to attend the wedding of her brother, Bradford Kimball, to Rosemond Easelen, which took place in the First Congregational Church, Swampscott, this afternoon.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gustavus J. Easelen, is wearing a handsome satin gown of ivory super satin. A blue veil falling from a coronet of rose-point lace. Josephine Easelen, the maid of honor, is wearing violet satin, while the six bridesmaids are wearing whisper satin gowns of three shades, chartreuse, hyacinth and turquoise.

MURIEL WILLIAMS ENGAGED TO WED

Joining the ranks of the newly-engaged is Muriel Williams of Dedham whose mother, Mrs. Marion Williams, of Mt. Vernon street, has just announced her engagement to Leo Johnson, son of Mrs. Mary B. Johnson of Roslindale.

Sinus Trouble? Try SYME-OIL

Advertisement

In the Green Magazine With Tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER

"ANGELS OF THE SLUMS"
Staff writer Richard Treagus accompanies a Visiting Nurse on her tour of duty and tells how she carries aid and mercy to the sick and needy in Boston.

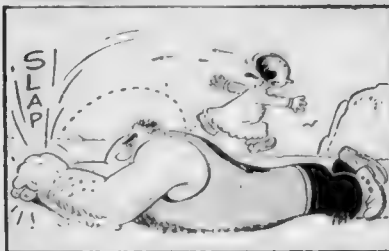
"THE CORPSE IN THE RUMBLE SEAT"
Another of New England's famous love death mysteries taken from actual records.

LOTTA CRABTREE
Ann Marsters continues her "Life of Lotta Crabtree," the great actress who became a wealthy woman.

Also: Hollywood News, Drama, Radio, Lucius Beebe, Mark Hellinger, Cape Cod Tales.

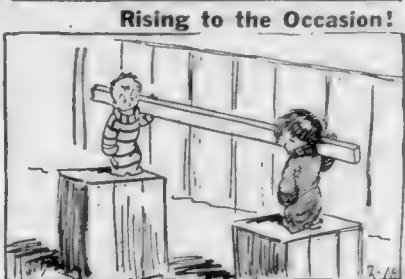
Be Sure to Get the GREEN MAGAZINE With Tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER

POPEYE



A Bashful Beau

SKIPPY

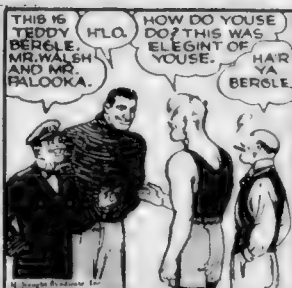


SECRET AGENT X-9



The G-Man's Reward for Valor

JOE PALOOKA



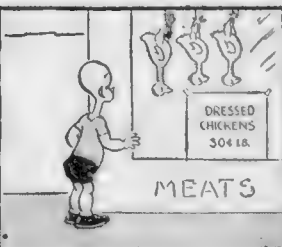
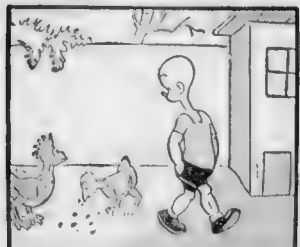
The Sparring Partner

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



The "Green Eyes" Are Gone, Too!

HENRY



Accuracy Is a Virtue

Hultman, Quincy Court Officer, Dead

Arthur B. Hultman, 54, brother of Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and former police commissioner, is dead at his Elm street home in Quincy.

He was a brother of the peace.

A coroner's inquest will be held at 10 a. m. today.

Mr. Hultman was a member of the Quincy Police Association.

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Home Workers Under Wage Act

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (INS)—

Administrator Elmer Andrews

announced an estimated seven

hundred thousand industrial home

workers under the wage-hour act

and said that he had no plan

to curb an asserted shift of

shopwork labor to the home.

For a six-month experimental

period, which will begin March 15, Andrews

said, home workers will not be

entitled to overtime pay on each

piece-rate payment, wages paid

and social security tax deductions.

Whether payment is on a piece

work or hourly basis, the time

each worker must be paid

a rate not less than 25 cents

an hour, with one and a half

times as much for overtime.

At the same time, the

act will be enforced on home

workers who are not paid

at least the minimum wage.

Andrews said that the

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CLARA M. PATON

LEMINSTER, Feb. 18 (INS)—

widow of Alexander S. Paton,

well-known manufacturer, will be

buried in the Union Church to-

morrow afternoon at 2:30. The

funeral will be in the Union

Church in New Bedford.

She was born in the town

when her husband headed

the Paton Manufacturing com-

pany. She was active in church

and religious societies. She

is survived by three daughters

and a son.

Funeral services will be

held at 2:30 p. m. to-

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Union Church in New Bedford.

The Rev. Mr. J. W. Miller

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BILL'S SPORT-O-GRIME

Austen Lake is in Washington, D. C., on a "hot" news story. Watch for his first article.

Judging from the nonchalance with which the Bruins have been plowing through opponents this season, the Stanley Cup, after a lapse of a full decade, appears to be headed back toward the Hub of the Universe.



ART ROSS

Art Ross has one of the strongest and best balanced clubs in the annals of professional hockey under his wing. Although they have met with more than their share of injuries, the Bruins, with a month to go before the windup of the regular campaign, are so far out in front that they could slip back into first speed, apply the brakes and still finish out in front by a comfortable margin.

Back in 1929, when they went through to the world's championship title, the Bruins were only an average club. In fact, the N. H. L. was subnormal that season, due, probably to the drastic changes in the rules legislated in the fall of '28. "Ace" Bailey won the individual honor with a total of 32 points (to date, Dave Schirmer of the Americans, has 22 assists), Canadiens topped the Canadian Division by playing 15 tie games and the Rossmen won their two play off series in straight games.

Since that time the Bruins have been a force to be reckoned with. They have won the Stanley Cup twice, in 1929 and 1939. They have been the only team to win the Stanley Cup in the same year as the previous champion. And they have been the only team to win the Stanley Cup in the same year as the previous champion.



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However, it is not the Bruins who are the focus of the current hockey season. The focus is on the upcoming Stanley Cup playoffs, which will begin in March. The Bruins are expected to be a strong contender for the Cup.

But the Bruins are not the only team to be in the spotlight. The Washington Senators, who have been a perennial contender for the Stanley Cup, are also expected to be a strong contender for the Cup.

The American Legion Junior Baseball Association has entered a protest with Judge Kenneth Mountain Landis against professional clubs signing players from their organization before their years of eligibility expire. A few years ago, the Washington Senators signed Buddy Lewis, from the Gastonia S. C. American Legion club. Now that same club has lost "Winky" Stroppe. And, the panic is on. In one of his recent press releases, Judge Landis, Information Director of the Cincinnati Reds, referred to that club's chief agent as Rhoderick J. Wallace. Very noticeable, Gabe, but I question if it registered with the nation's fans. To the bleachers, Rhoderick Wallace will never be recognized by any name but Bobbie Wallace. I'll wager that Freddie Greenham has had plenty of headaches since he's been in New Orleans. It was the loudest rates, lashed up for Marty Green, and a number of accommodations that caused 50 pro golfers to be quarantined in the clubhouse. The rarest type of professional athlete today regardless of his branch of sport, is a spendthrift. Although they cannot agree on the identity of "The Shadow," the "groan and grunt" enthusiasts are loud in their praise of the masked one as a wrestler.

Melby Bauer is getting to be a point a game man. He has been scoring regularly of late and opponents are beginning to realize that he cannot be left uncovered in the vicinity of their net. Johnny Quinn, secretary of the Reds, whose caution has been the "fin" in a photo finish will be back on the job the first of the week. Bill Stewart and Cecil Hart, deposed N. H. L. managers, are chuckling to themselves when the Hawks and Canadiens take it on the chin. The Bruins are the best road attraction on the calendar circuit. But, at home, they are behind last year's figures, due to a poor start which developed when they attempted to buck football and horse racing.

Win Greene, trainer de luxe, will make the Toronto-Chicago trip with the Bruins next week. He will leave the Windy City Feb. 27, join the Boston Red Sox party at Jacksonville and be in Sarasota for the first practice session.

When the Olympics and the Beavers of St. John, N. B., line up for the opening face-off tonight at the Boston Garden, "Smoky" Kelliher, the referee, will be the only official on the ice.

Herbie Gallagher, the linesman, will be parked in one of the baskets suspended from the middle section of the balcony.

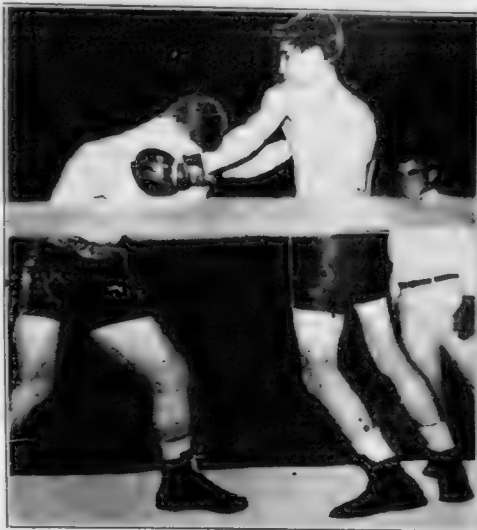
Gallagher will have a portable "mike" and when players enter an attacking zone before the puck or they take an offside pass, he will stop the play by blowing his whistle through the public address system.

Like many others, who have watched linesmen in N. H. L. games this season, Walter Brown is convinced that an off the ice official is always in position to detect offside plays.

Chmielewski Stops Rossi in Three Rounds

By JACK CONWAY

Henry Chmielewski, Polish middleweight, lived up to the nickname of "Machine Gun" pinned on him by Harry Kelley when he scored a sensational three-round knockout over Johnny Rossi of Worcester at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden.



"CHIMMY" DOWN

Henry Chmielewski, Polish middleweight, lived up to the nickname of "Machine Gun" pinned on him by Harry Kelley when he scored a sensational three-round knockout over Johnny Rossi of Worcester at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden.

Chmielewski, who is known as "Chimmy," was a former champion of the Polish middleweight division. He was known for his powerful punches and his ability to knock out his opponents.

Ross, who is known as "Johnny," was a former champion of the American middleweight division. He was known for his speed and his ability to outbox his opponents.

The fight was a hard-fought battle, with both fighters displaying great skill and determination. Chmielewski's victory was a significant one, as it marked the end of Rossi's reign as champion.

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SALVATORE BARTOLO **PETE SCALZO**
SALVATORE BARTOLO of East Boston lost a 10-round decision to Pete Scalzo of New York at the Garden last night, but in doing so covered himself with glory. The youthful Noddie Islander gave one of the finest exhibitions against the rightful claimant to the world's featherweight title. Scalzo, who knocked out Joey Archibald, title holder, in two rounds encountered plenty of trouble solving the defense of Bartolo.

NEWTON FAVORED TO WIN TRACK MEET

Newton High School's supremacy on the boards should gain further backing this afternoon when the Orange and Black squad travels to Andover for the 15th annual track and field meet, competing against 23 outside schools.

In spite of two prominent injuries to standard athletes the Orange and Black squad still looks as the best in eastern New England. The team is expected to win the meet.

After the Saturday meet last week, Coach French was left with a list of names to choose from. The list included names like Mackinnon, who had been a star in the past, and other names who were expected to perform well.

But even without these boys Newton is still loaded with stand-out material. Bill Pescosolido, in the high jump and hurdles, Bill Aipert, in the broad jump, Walter

Hansen, in the 100, Hansen, in the 200, Hansen, in the 400, Hansen, in the 800, Hansen, in the 1600, Hansen, in the 3200, Hansen, in the 6400, Hansen, in the 12800, Hansen, in the 25600, Hansen, in the 51200, Hansen, in the 102400, Hansen, in the 204800, Hansen, in the 409600, Hansen, in the 819200, Hansen, in the 1638400, Hansen, in the 3276800, Hansen, in the 6553600, Hansen, in the 13107200, Hansen, in the 26214400, Hansen, in the 52428800, Hansen, in the 104857600, Hansen, in the 209715200, Hansen, in the 419430400, Hansen, in the 838860800, Hansen, in the 1677721600, Hansen, in the 3355443200, Hansen, in the 6710886400, Hansen, in the 13421772800, Hansen, in the 26843545600, Hansen, in the 53687091200, Hansen, in the 107374182400, Hansen, in the 214748364800, Hansen, in the 429496729600, Hansen, in the 858993459200, Hansen, in the 1717986918400, Hansen, in the 3435973836800, Hansen, in the 6871947673600, Hansen, in the 13743895347200, Hansen, in the 27487790694400, Hansen, in the 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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

**Boston Favorites
Now in Paris**

**Pat Comiskey Is
Heavy Puncher**

JERRY BUCKLEY has checked into town from Paris . . . Jerry went to France with Lou Brouillard, but decided to come home when the latter's bout with Tenet, French middleweight, was postponed until March 4 . . . Jeff Dickson says Brouillard and Tenet will sell out.

Henri DeGlane, who is Europe's wrestling champion, and Yvon Robert sent greetings to Boston friends from the gay French capital . . . Sports continue to flourish in France despite talk of war . . . The French say racing makes people forget their troubles, and also keeps money in circulation.

Maurice Strickland, who will clash with "Tiger" Warenton in a ten-round bout at an Argonne A. A. show at Mechanics Building on March 8, is the best of the white heavyweights, according to Jack Kearns who doesn't own even a small piece of the big fellow . . . Strickland is in the same flat stable with Pat Comiskey, 18-year-old Jersey heavyweight who will collide with Johnny Skor of Baltimore on the Argonne card.

Comiskey has got more publicity than any of the young heavyweights around New York . . . The boy was built so high that the public expected too much of him when he appeared in a preliminary on the Louis-Lewis card . . . Bill Corum has been head of the



HUBERT VALENTINE

STEVE CASEY

Comiskey cheering section . . . Comiskey is a good right hand beller, but often tosses his punch into the left field bleachers rather than across home plate.

It still takes four to five years to develop a first class heavyweight, and Comiskey isn't going to be an exception . . . Fat won't be overmatched when he collides with Skor who only recently bowed out of the ranks of the amateurs.

Digging for Gold With Dog Tracks

THE ONLY reason there has been such a rush to get licenses to conduct dog tracks is because there is more money in this sport than in any other gambling game . . . The Revere, Dighton and West Springfield dog tracks have literally been gold mines for their owners . . . The investment in a dog track is small, and the profits huge . . . If the Garden gets a dog track, the original investment will only consist of a board track and some pari-mutuel machines . . . The pari-mutuel machines are taken under lease from a Baltimore concern that has the patent on them.

Louis Leventhal, president of the Newspaper Chauffeurs Distributors and Helpers' Local No. 259, will be tendered a reception and banquet by his friends at the Imperial Ball Room of the Hotel Somerset on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. . . I have accepted an invitation to act as toastmaster.

Paul Bowser has been elected vice-president of the Grand Circuit . . . Grand Circuit meetings are being planned for Old Orchard, Me. and for Great Barrington.

Sonnenberg Influence in Wrestling

THE GUS SONNENBERG influence has the crowds storming the wrestling arenas again . . . The 8000 crowd at the Sonnenberg-"The Shadow" match was a fine tribute to the Dynamiter, especially with a cold wave and a fight in Mechanics Building as opposition . . . It was the opinion of many of the fans who witnessed the bout that in a finish contest Sonnenberg would pin "The Shadow" . . . Gus was going better than his opponent at the finish of the 90m. match.

Jack McGrath is quite happy as Hubert Valentine, Irish tenor, played to large audiences in New Bedford and in Springfield this week . . . Valentine will appear in a concert at Hartford this evening . . . He will later appear in concerts in Malden and in South Boston . . . On Easter Sunday night Valentine will be featured in the Civic Opera House in Chicago . . . Paul Bowser hopped out to Detroit to see Talon, Polish heavyweight wrestler.



LINDY BLANCHARD, ARLINGTON

Arlington Hockey Favorite

Possibly the safest bet that a sports follower could make in the schoolboy ranks would find Arlington wagered on the nose to capture the Greater Boston Interscholastic League title as the schoolboys swing into their final four game season of the season at the Garden.

Meanwhile, at the Arena, Framingham and Needham, battling for the Harry Lawson Trophy, move to the post with the Framingham six holding a slight advantage to return victorious in the elimination series as the Bay Staters close their campaigns.

In the co-attractions at the North Station depot, Melrose meets Stoneham, Belmont faces off with Rindge Tech with Medford and Newton completing the card.

The consolation series at the St. Botolph st. lee house pits Waltham and Woburn; Willsiey and B. C. High; Watertown and Quincy.

Dropping out of the league leadership two weeks ago, Arlington returned to form with George Malone, Bob Sanders, Joe Hickey and Lindy Blanchard resuming their speedy pace to regain top place.

The Downs' club, playing on last Saturday's form, should find the Cambridge Latin six much to their liking as they proceed to capture the George Brown exaggerated bird bath.

Framingham kayoed Needham to take over the circuit title two weeks back and looms at the probable winner in this second start. With Will Abbott, Bob Slade and Bob Connor moving at top speed, Needham Bob Schmalz and company will have to travel in high to avenge their only setback of the year.

THREE YEARS AGO—Helen Wills Moody announced plans for participation in United States and Wimbledon tennis championships.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Carnegie Foundation's annual report by President hit "commercializing" of football at Notre Dame and Southern California.

BOWDOIN BEATS HUSKIES

Bowdoin defeated Northeastern University, 5 to 3, and Colby won from M. I. T., 10 to 1, in New England intercollegiate hockey doubleheader.

100 Years of Baseball

Hubert's Rulings Saved Baseball

By SID MERCER

CHAPTER VII

Far-sighted William Hubert realized that baseball, loosely governed, could not survive as a great sport. His purpose in forming the National League in 1876 was to "encourage, foster and elevate the game of baseball and to make it respectable and honorable."

The new league took a firm stand against betting and liquor guzzling in the stands. Players were signed to contracts and warned they would be expelled for dishonesty.

At Hubert's suggestion, Morgan G. Bulkeley, who headed the Hartford club, was elected president. Evidently he did not make much headway against evil influences, for Hubert succeeded him in 1877 and remained in office until his death, six years later.

FIRST 40 YEARS HARDEST

The first 40 years were the hardest for the National League, but the organization survived several wars and, since 1915, has been smooth sailing. Since 1868 there has been no change in the circuit. In the previous 25 years, 31 different league franchises were operated.

Chicago and Boston alone have held continuous membership. Hubert declared war on the gamblers of Philadelphia and the Mutuals of New York were dropped for failing to complete their 1876 schedules and, in mid-season, four Louisville players—Nichols, Hall, Craver and Devin—were expelled for selling games.

They were never reinstated though great pressure was brought to bear on Hubert. Only six teams competed that year and in 1878.

RESERVE RULE ADOPTED

Abner Dabrymple, who died last month, was the batting leader in 1878. He hit .326 as a member of the Milwaukee club.

Buffalo, Cleveland, Troy and Syracuse were new clubs in 1879 when the league returned to an eight-club circuit.

A strapping young Swedish-American led the league in hitting—Adrian C. Anson, captain of the Chicago team.

He swatted the pitchers for a .407 average. Anson was a stalwart figure of that era and carried on with the Chicago for 30 years.

In 1880 the reserve rule was introduced and the top admission price raised to 50 cents. Only five players could be reserved by each club. Worcester replaced Syracuse in the circuit.

Hubert waged a relentless battle against drinking and other dissipation by players. The constitution was amended to authorize suspensions without pay.

SUNDAY GAMES BANNED

A rule was adopted prohibiting Sunday games and it was rigidly enforced until 1928.

Cincinnati withdrew from the circuit in 1881, protesting against a rule banning the sale of liquor on league grounds.

A new organization, the American Association, challenged the National League in 1882. Claiming the 50-cent admission fee made organized baseball a "rich man's pastime," the Association opened on a 25-cent basis and struggled along until 1891.

It did not give the National direct opposition until 1883, when a club was placed in New York. There was so much contract jumping that a truce was called and the first National agreement was established.

In mid-season of 1882 President Hubert died and the league business was carried on by a committee. Dan Brouthers was the batting leader with a mark of .367.

SALARIED "UMPS" ADOPTED

In its eighth year, 1883, the league entered into an era of growing power by dropping the Troy and Worcester clubs and placing franchises in New York and Philadelphia.

For the first time the league appointed a staff of salaried umpires, who were forbidden to reverse any decision involving only individual judgment.

Pitchers were fined for hitting batters with pitched balls. Player



piracy was checked by the new National Agreement.

The curve ball, first introduced by Arthur "Candy" Cummings, of the Brooklyn Stars in 1867, but then restricted to underhand delivery, was mastered by other pitchers, but not until the 80's, when the sidearm and overhand deliveries were legalized, did curve ball pitching become an art.

Charley Buffington's "drop" became famous in 1883, when he pitched the Boston to the championship. Fans traveled many miles to see how the "drop" worked.

In 1880, the distance between the plate and pitcher's box had been increased to 50 feet, and called balls limited to seven before the batter took his base. All restrictions on overhand deliveries were removed in 1884, and the limit of called balls reduced to six.

"Old Hoss" Radbourn pitched 71 games, winning 57 and losing 12 to win the pennant for Providence in 1884.

That year an independent league, the Union Association, sprang up in the west and induced several National League players to jump their contracts. This situation was breeding even more serious trouble.

In tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser Sid Mercer tells of the attempt of ball players to unionize and their revolt.

SNOW TRAIN

CAMPTON
NO. WOODSTOCK
LINCOLN

Cannon Mt. Tramway

\$2.75 ROUND TRIP

SUN., FEB. 19th

Lv. Boston 8:15 A.M.
Lv. Winchester 9:27 A.M.
RETURNING
Lv. Lincoln 5:30 P.M.
First Section Will Carry Ski Equipment Car and Will Leave as Soon as Loaded.
Children Under 12 Half Fare
Dining Car Service
"Meet Your Friends on The Snow Train"

Travel by
BOSTON
and
MAINE

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

DAILY LATE SPECIAL

Yesterday's horse finished second, the roll going to \$19.90. Today's bet is \$5 for place on Rose 21-7-2 at Hialeah. Same horse in new code out today is Charles 17-3-1.

B. R. 19.90



(Joe and Asbestos code horses, One Buck Benny and other selections appear daily in Boston Record.)

Wilson's Hialeah Form

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, two-year-olds, allowance, nursery course, three furlongs:

P. F. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1 Friar Scout	112	Stout	5-1	Beater by Drury Lane
2 Hasty Triumph	112	Young	4-1	Placed in 3-day race
3 Williamson	112	Roberts	10-1	Overmatched both starts
4 Blue Covert	112	Stettin	6-1	Despatched platers last race
5 Predicate	109	J. Kenick	5-1	Best plater in debut
6 Blind Impulse	113	Meade	10-1	George (blow) trains him
7 Red Duck	115	Arcaro	15-1	Possible surprise
8 Caught Napping	112	Peters	15-1	Appears off
9 Lighter Moods	112	Wagner	15-1	Fair trials

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, "The Thistle," three-year-olds, six furlongs:				
1 Early Morn	109	Meade	1-1	Good 3rd Bahamas Hdp
2 Calceola	108	Arcaro	4-1	Clackers XXXX special
3 Saver Lady	108	Charlton	10-1	Good enough figure
4 Buyer Beware	108	J. Kenick	15-1	Mud would help
5 Duke Betty	108	Kenick	20-1	Last below par
6 Oak Scout	111	Wright	15-1	Way ahead this race
7 Oh, Pudge	101	Snider	20-1	Hardly here
8 Saverlight	101	Yarberry	20-1	Not for miles
9 Mr. Porter	114	Anderson	5-1	SCRATCHED
10 Range Dust	108	Stettin	20-1	SCRATCHED
11 Grandson	102	Snider	20-1	SCRATCHED
12 Handthrob	102	Ashcroft	20-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (55-59-5990):				
1 Billy Van Noy	115	Barba	5-5	Long record
2 Sunphantom	112	Peters	5-1	Fair sprint record
3 White Ginger	112	Nash	3-1	Placed in head
4 O'Banion	112	Yarberry	5-1	Overmatched at Gulf's m
5 Lordes	101	Charlton	10-1	May go well
6 Heritage	101	Roberts	15-1	Running in form
7 Sue Victor	113	Ashcroft	15-1	Needs this race

FOURTH RACE—"The Heather," purse \$1000, three-year-olds, seven furlongs:				
1 Voltant	122	Meade	1-1	Good odds; keen trials
2 Easy Man	112	Anderson	2-1	Fourth in Bahamas
3 Cherry Jam	110	Roberts	3-1	Ignored last action
4 Double Gold	110	Barba	20-1	Would surprise
5 Chalme	107	MacIntosh	20-1	Tough up
6 Burnup	107	Yarberry	20-1	First start

FIFTH RACE—The McLennan Memorial Handicap, purse \$1000, added, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles:				
10 Staghound	124	Stout	1-1	Best at weights
11 Bull Lea	122	Anderson	2-1	Trained brilliantly
12 Frances	114	Wright	5-1	Vastly improved
13 Robert J.	112	J. Kenick	10-1	Mud would help
14 Short Distance	112	Meade	15-1	Fair in race
15 Whisker King	101	Donon	10-1	Good time for distance
16 Mythical King	102	Snider	15-1	Chance on entry
17 Teddy Weed	104	Anderson	15-1	Lightly
18 Pretty Pet	107	Charlton	20-1	Little chance
19 Macaril	109	Stettin	20-1	Wd for mile
20 Alie Home	110	No buy	15-1	SCRATCHED

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, the Fort Pierce, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:				
1 War Admiral	126	Wright	5-5	Fast, fit and capable
2 Pasturized	118	Meade	2-1	Strictly the danger
3 Handing Boat	118	Kenshaw	20-1	Outclassed
4 Strolling Boy	107	Barba	20-1	SCRATCHED
5 Staghound	125	Stout	6-1	SCRATCHED

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, four-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1/4 miles (51-59-5150):				
1 Duke	105	Dufford	5-1	Best effort needed
2 Dalmae	108	Meade	4-1	Figures show
3 Tomlinson	108	Nash	5-1	Sheds 14 pounds
4 Manhattan	105	Parson	3-1	Definite chance
5 Palan	117	Arcaro	6-1	Vastly improved
6 Gold Crown	105	Snider	10-1	Was last, chance
7 Foreign Legion	112	Ashcroft	10-1	Could surprise
8 William V.	105	Snider	10-1	Appears out of it

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (51-59-5150):				
1 Jinx	110	Meade	5-5	All the way
2 Snider	105	Nash	6-1	Second to U Demon
3 Saverlight	105	Charlton	3-1	Good figure
4 Volant	108	Parson	3-1	Was last, factor
5 Gold	101	Ashcroft	5-1	Vastly improved
6 Llewellyn	108	Snider	10-1	Likes the outfit
7 Revolver	112	Charlton	10-1	May best rating
8 Mandy	105	Jonas	10-1	Appears off form

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

- By Bay State News Service, Inc.
- 1—Friar's Scout, Predicate, Blue Covert.
 - 2—Early Morn, Jock's Betsy, Saver Lady.
 - 3—Sunphantom, White Ginger, Billy Van Noy.
 - 4—Voltant, Cherry Jam, Easy Mon.
 - 5—Staghound, Bull Lea, Go Home.
 - 6—War Admiral, Pasturized, Sandy Wool.
 - 7—Dalmae, Palan, Ereda.
 - 8—The Singer, Yelceter, Guild.

Early Morn Wilson's Best Bet

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections for fast track)

BEST BET—EARLY MORN

HIALEAH PARK, Miami, Fla. Feb. 18.—Finishing a bang-up third in the Bahamas Handicap, Early Morn, running in the second race, appears as the best bet on this afternoon's program here.

Mrs. W. P. Stewart's filly, trained by George Odum which speaks highly in her favor, will be forced to run in top form but should hold enough speed to beat My Porter and Calceola to the final wire.

Don Meade, still hitting high in the mount roll, should greatly aid in bringing Early Morn into the stretch in the lead.

In the special sixth race, the Fort Pierce Handicap, War Admiral, ready for this go, should move his usual style. Pasturized holds the contending role with Staghound needing more distance. Staghound, also entered in the fifth, looms as the winner of this if the race goes instead of the sixth.

Early Scratches

AT FAIR GROUNDS

- 3—Muriellynn, Game, Frostbite, Gold Step.
- 5—Dusky, Maid, General Boy, Sound Wave, High Diver, Hgs. Firm Hand, Almarine, Bobbrax.
- 6—Bunny Baby, Be Jabbers, Hope Diamond.

3—Apple Time, Lucy, Miss Horton, Stout Heart, Tapstick, Kuvers, Impach.

3—(Sub)—Declared off.

Weather clear, track fast.

AT HAVANA

- 1—Chick Hl, Mist of Time.
- 2—Fleet Miss, Vitrona, Twinkle Queen, Gallic, Black Dreams, Foreign Lady.

3—Dark King, Blondeure, Don Gomez, Happy Hills, Miss Harmful, R. L. Baker.

3—Songstop, Thisway, Night Sprite, Cash Surrender, Bugle Bell, War Tale.

3—Star Mint, Courtney's Pet, Runaway.

3—Ruth G, Magic Arrow, Irish Play, El Lagunero, Kopl, Aunt Carol.

Weather clear; track good.

AT HIALEAH PARK

- 2—Greenan, Range Dust, Handboy, My Porter.
- 3—Go Home, Macriel.

3—Stalling By, Staghound, 9 (substitute)—Declared off.

Weather, clear; track fast.

AT SANTA ANITA

- 4—On Fire.
- 9—(Sub)—Declared off.

Weather, clear; track fast.

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Weather, clear; track fast.

TAP'S TIPS



Hialeah Park Revised Odds, Jockey Line

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

FIRST RACE

- 1—Friar's Scout, 112, Stout
- 2—Red Duck, 115, Arcaro

3—Blind Impulse, 115, Meade

4—Blue Covert, 117, Stettin

5—Hasty Triumph, 112, Young

6—Lighter Moods, 112, Wagner

7—Predicate, 120, J. Kenick

8—Caught Napping, 112, Peters

9—(Sub)—Declared off

Weather clear, track fast.

SECOND RACE

- 1—Jock's Betsy, 104, Ashcroft
- 2—Early Morn, 109, Meade

3—Col. Scott, 111, Wright

4—XO Fudge, 101, Snider

5—Calceola, 108, Arcaro

6—Buyer Beware, 106, J. Kenick

7—Saverlight, 101, Yarberry

8—(Sub)—Declared off

Weather clear, track fast.

THIRD RACE

- 1—Sunphantom, 117, Peters
- 2—Lourdes, 101, Charlton

3—Sue Victor, 111, Ashcroft

4—Billy Van Noy, 115, Barba

5—Heritage, 105, Roberts

6—White Ginger, 112, Nash

7—O'Banion, 112, Yarberry

Clocker Smith's Choices

By BILL SMITH

Calumet Farms' Easy Man, a fast closing fourth in his last endeavor, and a confident winner of his previous start, looks well about the field in the seven furlong of the fourth heat at Hialeah tomorrow.

The three-year-old son of Pharamond II has been showing a keen turn of speed in running trials, is in nicely with 113 pounds, and with capable Irving Anderson in the irons should handle what little contention is offered.

Volitant and Cherry Jam look best of the others and should turn in top-notch efforts.

AT HIALEAH

- 1—Red Duck, 115, Arcaro, 10-1
- 2—Jock's Betsy, 104, Ashcroft, 10-1
- 3—Blue Covert, 117, Stettin, 10-1
- 4—Hasty Triumph, 112, Young, 10-1
- 5—Lighter Moods, 112, Wagner, 10-1
- 6—Predicate, 120, J. Kenick, 10-1
- 7—Caught Napping, 112, Peters, 10-1
- 8—(Sub)—Declared off

Weather clear, track fast.

AT HAVANA

- 1—Tackawash, 104, Ashcroft, 10-1
- 2—Keweenaw, 104, Ashcroft, 10-1
- 3—Keweenaw, 104, Ashcroft, 10-1
- 4—Keweenaw, 104, Ashcroft, 10-1
- 5—Keweenaw, 104, Ashcroft, 10-1
- 6—Keweenaw, 104, Ashcroft, 10-1
- 7—Keweenaw, 104, Ashcroft, 10-1
- 8—Keweenaw, 104, Ashcroft, 10-1

Weather clear, track fast.

AT HIALEAH PARK

- 1—Sunphantom, 117, Peters
- 2—Lourdes, 101, Charlton

3—Sue Victor, 111, Ashcroft

4—Billy Van Noy, 115, Barba

5—Heritage, 105, Roberts

6—White Ginger, 112, Nash

7—O'Banion, 112, Yarberry

8—(Sub)—Declared off

Weather clear, track fast.

AT SANTA ANITA

- 1—Star Strapper, 104, Ashcroft
- 2—Sue Victor, 111, Ashcroft

3—Billy Van Noy, 115, Barba

4—Heritage, 105, Roberts

5—White Ginger, 112, Nash

6—O'Banion, 112, Yarberry

7—(Sub)—Declared off

Weather clear, track fast.

AT HIALEAH PARK

- 1—Sunphantom, 117, Peters
- 2—Lourdes, 101, Charlton

3—Sue Victor, 111, Ashcroft

4—Billy Van Noy, 115, Barba

5—Heritage, 105, Roberts

6—White Ginger, 112, Nash

7—O'Banion, 112, Yarberry

8—(Sub)—Declared off

Weather clear, track fast.

AT SANTA ANITA

1—Star Strapper, 104, Ashcroft

Walter Brown Did It!

OLYMPICS AVERAGE
9000 ATTENDANCE
AT BOSTON GAMES

By HERB FINNEGAN

Two years ago 35 spectators watched the Boston Olympics play the Ford team of Detroit in the national amateur hockey championships at the Garden. Tonight and tomorrow afternoon,



PAUL GUIBORD

FRANK SPAIN

those same Olympics will play mere exhibition games with the St. John Beavers and yet will draw between 9000 and 11,000 to each game.

What's more, they have been doing it all year—and last year, too.

Whence the miracle?

First, scan the 1938-39 Garden attendances of the club, and then I'll explain.

Bruins, 10,800; (exhibition) Lachine, 7000 and 6211; Sherbrooke, 8519 and 7200; Valleyfield, 6987 and 11,496; Cornwall, 12,416 and 12,643; Shawinigan Falls, 11,862 and 9890; Montreal, 6511; (exhibition) Sherbrooke, 5028 and 5113 (Arena); Toronto Varsity, 2782; (exhibition) Lachine, 11,511 and 11,511; Shawinigan Falls, 12,848 and 16,184; Cornwall, 8543 (Arena) and 11,431; Valleyfield, 8916 and 16,175.

A grand total of 214,407 if this typewriter can add correctly.

That is what the bright minds call packing them in.

And the author of the success story is Walter Brown.

11,000 MAILING LIST

Two years ago Walter stepped onto the Garden throne. He saw the dust gathering deep on the Garden seats when the Olympics played, and, being a stickler for cleanliness, he decided to do something about it. Not only decided but did.

He appointed Leland "Hago" Harrington coach of the boys; he saw that they got practice time; he entered them in the Quebec Provincial League; he lowered the prices; but principally he put a little ad in the paper. "This coupon plus 25 cents, etc."

That did the trick. The Olympics could play hockey, and Walter knew it. In fact, he had coached them himself and had taken them on various European excursions. He knew that those who came out of curiosity would

stay to applaud. Stay—and come back again.

They did. Now Walter and his aide, Howie McHugh, have a mailing list each week of 12,000. Also a special list for schools, insurance companies, etc., for another 12,000. And they have a season ticket list of 400.

The Olympics are IN. Strange part of it all is that the team has been losing consistently this year. But the boys, being amateurs, have that old college spirit, and the audiences love them for it.

GREATER BOSTON BOYS

Those old Dartmouth twins, Paul Guibord and Frankie Spain, are the spark plug of the team.

Others on the squad are: Ted Frazier and Tom Munn, goal; Eddie Stukke, Art Smith, Bill Spaulding, Jim Roberts, Russ Allen, defense; Jack Harris, Walter Allen, Bob Jeremiah, John La, Jerry Desrosiers, Jack Costello, Dick Lewis, Johnny Blalock, George Hunt, Gene Emerson, Joe Lynch and Russ Martin, forwards.

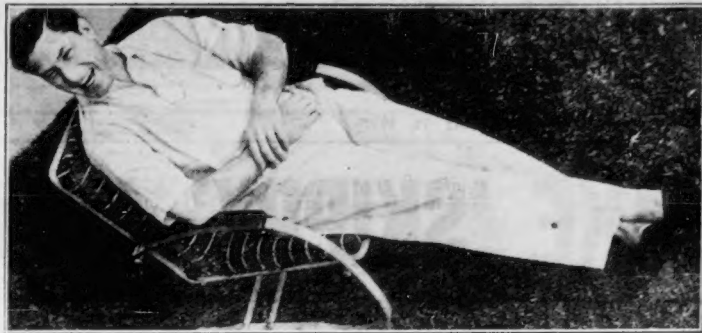
All except Costello are Greater Boston boys, and Costello comes from Lowell.

Who said young America couldn't play hockey?

The Olympics finished their regular season's schedule last Sunday at Sherbrooke, but will play exhibition games as long as the Bruins remain in the N. H. L. playoffs.

After this week-end's games with the Beavers, Brown's pride face a series with Shawinigan Falls, Quebec Aces, Ottawa Senators, Montreal Royals and, of course, Valleyfield, after that Martin-Peers tetra-tete of two weeks ago when the police were called in to preserve the Sabbath quiet.

Long may they rave.

Happy
Bee

As contented as Ferdinand the Bull, happy Buddy Hassett, recently acquired by the Bees from Brooklyn, cheerily awaits the opening of the Boston training season as he sprawls in the sun at Miami Beach, Fla. Hassett told sports writers that the shift to Boston would be a welcome change. Local fans hope that means a satisfied .300 hitter and this would mark a welcome change in the Bees batting row.

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK—Pat Comiskey, 185, Patterson, N. J., knocked out Roy (Chief) Warner, 187, Miami, Fla., 131; Eddie Riano, 218½, Long Island, outpointed Willie Rothman, 186, Philadelphia (10).

HIALEAH MUTUELS

For Friday, Feb. 17

1-2-7 Races

1-2-3-5-7 Races

7 Races

\$120.76

\$337.00

\$304.30

Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Press
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Danno O'Mahoney, 258, Ireland, threw Ed Don George, 228, North Java, N. Y., 1:07.34.

Cavalcade
of Sports

A solid page of columns and comments that cover every phase of current sports from news of the Bruins to ball players' salaries. Here is the dream of every sports fan—seven ace writers who have something to say and call them as they see them.

- ★ CONWAY
- ★ CORUM
- ★ LAKE
- ★ CASHMAN
- ★ PARKER
- ★ COCHRANE
- ★ CONSIDINE

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



"I'M CONNECTED WITH A TILE AND POTTERY COMPANY AND I WAS WONDERING WHAT LINE OF WORK YOU'RE IN. RUDE? —AND WHERE DID YOU GET THE TITLE OF JUDGE?"

"WOWSE, MY DEAR MR. SNODE! I USED TO BE A RACE TRACK JUDGE, BUT I GAVE IT UP TO DEVOTE MY TIME TO INVENTIVE SCIENCE! —I'M ENGROSSED NOW WITH MAKING A NEW TYPE OF HAMMER! —IN PLACE OF HITTING A NAIL SEVERAL TIMES TO DRIVE IT IN THE WOOD, MY HAMMER STRIKES THE NAIL ONCE, THEN CONTINUES HITTING OF ITS OWN ACCORD! —I CAN RELY ON YOUR CONFIDENCE, MR. SNODE? —THE HANDLE IS MADE OF RUBBER!"

LUCKY FOR BOTH
MORSELS AND BETTERS THAT
HE ISN'T JUDGING NOW.

2-18

EVERY WEEK IN THE
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

2 CENTS

Classified Liberty 4000

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Treasury Report

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)

Balance - \$3,450,983,477

Receipts \$12,647,367

Want Ads Page 22

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1939

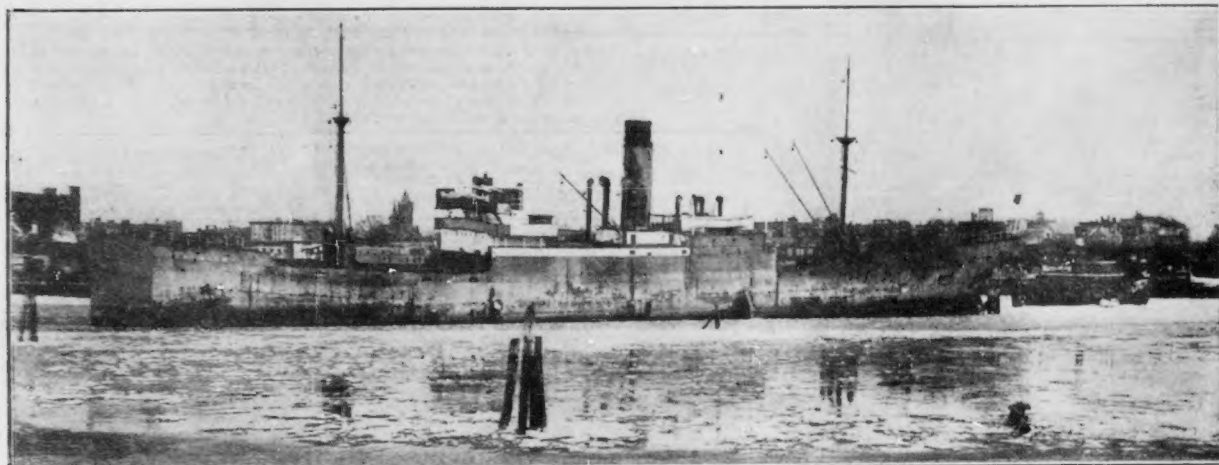
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Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

PRICE TWO CENTS

TAKE 'SKIPPY' AWAY IN SECRET

STORY ON PAGE 5



Ice - Bound—The S. S. Kingsland, loaded with coal, ran aground in Lynn Harbor and got stuck in ice. The Tug Aires went to rescue and was also stuck. To top it off, a Coast Guard dory from Nahant got frozen fast in the ice.

Boston Evening American Photo



Beaten by Toffi Wyshak, who says two men tried to hold him up with guns and one escaped with \$200 from his Kneeland street liquor shop, George Foley, 21, is shown held by police on suspicion of armed robbery. He was pretty well battered by the irate Wyshak.

STORY ON PAGE 6



Children's Hour—Tragic little figures of war are these tiny Spanish refugees, each carrying a few prized possessions as they cross French border to safety.

EUROPEAN NEWS ON PAGE 4

YOU CAN STILL START **"LIFE of POPE PIUS"** IN THE **Sunday Advertiser**